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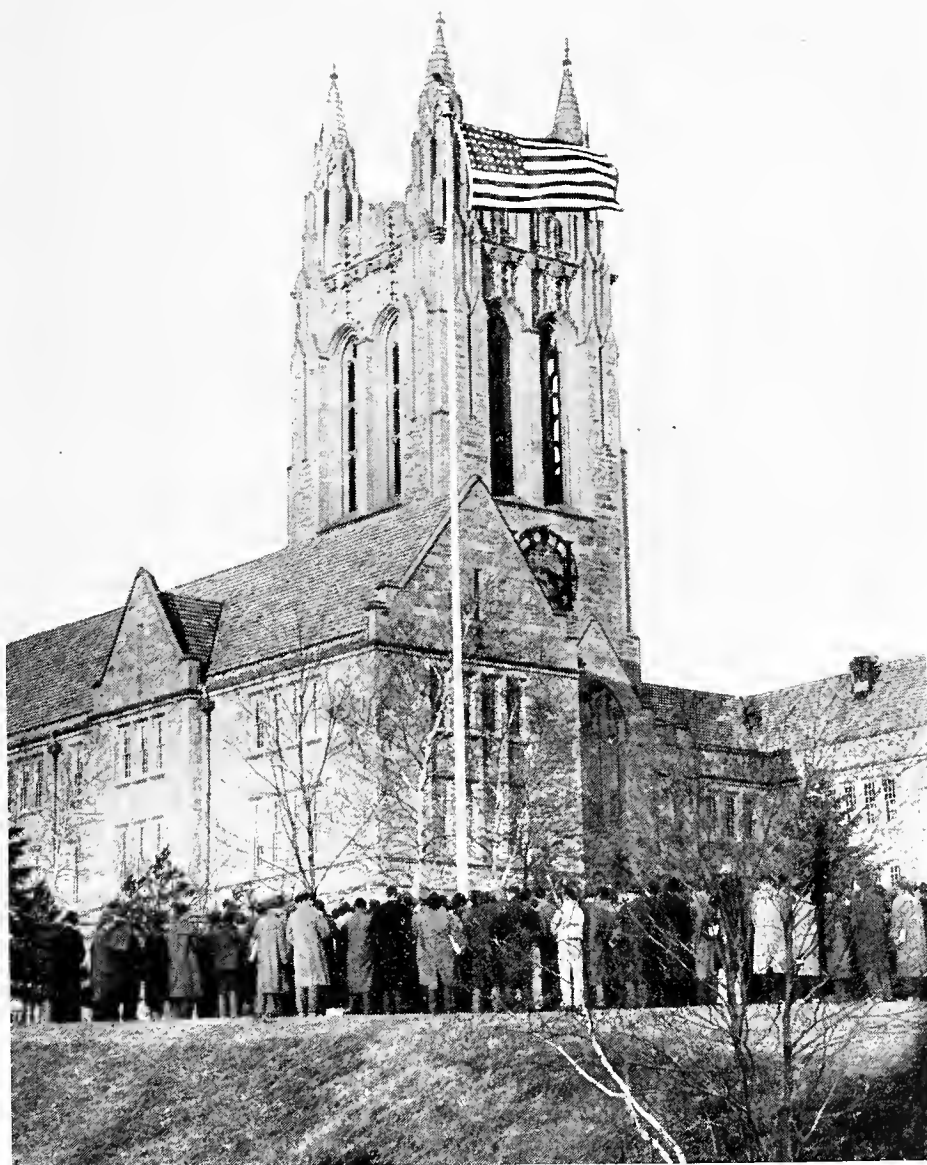
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Boston College Alumni News

FEBRUARY, 1942

IN THIS ISSUE

The picture on the front cover shows the flag at the Heights just after it has been blessed in December.

In the "President's Page" Father Rector defines the position of the college in war time.

William H. Mornell, '27, in "Editorial Comment," satisfies an urge to criticize present day educational theories.

The situation of the college in the world wide crisis is considered in "The War and the College."

An analysis of the Selective Service Committee has been written by Mr. Frederick T. Bryan in "Draft Board."

Undergraduate activities have been fully covered in "Student Notes" and "Sports."

Read all about the fun at the University Club in "Varsity Dinner."

How the war affects the civilians on the Pacific Coast is described by Mr. Hogan in "Blackout Over the Golden Gate."

"A Co-operative Village" reveals the amazing economic reforms of the author, Father Terminiello.

How many realized that St. Mary's Hall was twenty-five years old, last month? As a test for some of you, try to remember the faculty of 1917 before turning to "St. Mary's Hall."

The President's Page, by Very Reverend William J. Murphy, S.J.	2
A Message to the Alumni by Jeremiah W. Mahoney, President	3
Flag Raising Ceremony	3
Communion Breakfast	3
Supper Dance	3
Editorial Comment	4
The War and the College	5
Placement Bureau	6
Boston College Clubs	6
Draft Board, by Frederick T. Bryan	7
Student Notes, by Ed Weiss, 42	8
Sports, by Gene Mack, Jr.	9
Varsity Dinner	11
Blackout Over the Golden Gate, by Edward A. Hogan, Jr.	12
We Are Twenty Years Young, by Nathaniel J. Hasenfus	13
Jesuits in the Philippines	13
A Cooperative Village, by Reverend Arthur W. Terminiello	14
St. Mary's Hall	19
Parade of the Classes	20

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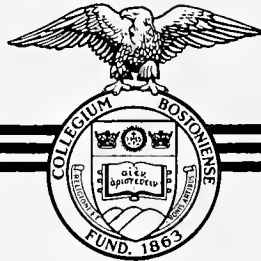
The President's Page

VERY REVEREND WILLIAM J. MURPHY, S.J.

✿ In December, a very simple but significant ceremony was held on the campus, the blessing of the Flag. I cannot better phrase the College's hopes and aspirations for its alumni and students than in the words of the liturgy, imploring that our Flag may strike terror into the hearts of the enemies of a Christian nation, that it may be the strength of those who hope in God and the unfailling pledge of victory. It is fitting that our Flag should be blessed, far with us, love of country springs from the love of God. During the tense period preceding Pearl Harbor, the attitude of the undergraduates and, I believe, of the alumni as well, was characterized not by any merely negative outlook but by a strongly assertive, positive patriotism that sought to place beyond jeopardy the security and well-being of our own land.


There is, perforce, no little confusion manifest in collegiate circles today—uncertainty in the mind of the student as to the meaning of his duty at the present moment, uncertainty in the minds of administrators who must mesh an institution of peace into a society suddenly geared for war. But two clear goals are clearly defined against the shifting background, the victory in arms and the victory in the peace after arms. In the last war, the colleges, totally unprepared for war after decades of peace,

became for the brief duration of hostilities, adjuncts of the armed forces. That is not likely to happen again: it is too simple, too easy a way out. We must envision the college as a voluntary national function concentrating all its powers upon an emergency that is as vast in its scope as in its intricate ramifications. To send out men physically fit for military life, to train in the shortest possible time a corps of men highly specialized in those techniques which are necessary for war industry and for civilian and governmental service, and at the same time to bring into focus the scholastic formation, the knowledge, attitudes and ideals which will equip the student for leadership in the post-war world, is the complicated and delicate task the colleges have undertaken. It may be that some of the objectives which the colleges have been working towards will have to be put away for the time. But we are facing the future with every confidence that God, who has blessed this College from its small beginnings, will guide us even more accurately during the present crisis. With all our hearts we shall strive to prepare and to inspire our students to face fearlessly and devotedly whatever the future may demand, and in the full measure of their ability, to dedicate themselves to the achievement of a just victory.



A Message to the Alumni

JEREMIAH W. MAHONEY, President

 Boston College Alumni will not forget Pearl Harbor. A large number of our alumni were in the armed forces before the declaration of war and many men have volunteered since December 7.

The announcement by Father Dullea and John Curley at the Varsity Club Dinner that the athletic program will be carried on as usual merits our enthusiastic approval.

The activities of your Alumni Association will also be carried on as usual, with your continued support. The dislocation of the lives of some of our alumni as a result of the war has reduced the contributions to our Loyalty Fund. If you have not contributed this year, will you please do so?


We take this opportunity to thank the Committee Chairmen and their members for their generous contribution to the social and finan-

cial success of our "Night Before" Supper Dance at the Copley-Plaza—it was an enjoyable prelude to the prize dance of Teddy Williams on the following afternoon.

May we again remind you? Please register with George Donaldson, '29, who has charge of the Placement Bureau at the College, any professional or business opportunities that may come to your attention. If the Placement Bureau is established on a sound footing now, it will be well prepared to discharge its share of the responsibilities of peacetime readjustment.

Officers of the Anniversary classes and all alumni will please have in mind that Alumni Day will be advanced with the acceleration of Commencement. We shall announce the plans of your Association for Alumni Day in the next issue of the "News".

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY

 On December 15, the faculty and students observed Bill of Rights day with an impressive ceremony which included the blessing and raising of the flag on the campus (see front cover).

Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., the President of the college offered the special blessing of the flag, as follows:


"Almighty God who are the benediction of all, and the courage of those in battle, hear our humble prayer and sanctify this flag with heavenly benediction; may it be strong against our enemies; may it be surrounded by Thy protection; may it be terrifying to the enemies of Christian peoples; may it be a certain pledge of victory. For Thou art God, Who offers the help of the heavenly host to those who put their trust in Thee."

Following the benediction the national emblem was raised by John P. Curley, Graduate Manager of Athletics, and his assistant, Peter Shannon.

Rev. James L. McGovern, S.J., student counselor, delivered an address in which he implored the students to sacrifice everything possible for God and country during the present war. He then read the articles of the Bill of Rights and asked the students to protect these rights and thereby follow the traditions of Boston College men who fought in the first World War.


The program closed with the singing of the national anthem.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

 On March 15, Laetare Sunday, all Boston College Clubs will observe the day by holding Communion Breakfasts.

At the College, where Alumni members belonging to the Brighton, Brookline and Newton Clubs will gather, it is hoped that radio facilities will be available whereby prominent speakers may address Boston College men all over New England.

SUPPER DANCE

 The Annual Supper Dance took place at the Copley Plaza Hotel on November 28, the night before the Holy Cross game. More than 600 alumni and friends of Boston College danced to the music of Walter Mayo's ('23) orchestra, celebrating in anticipation of the victory of the football team over the Cross the next day. Most of the classes were represented from 1941 to as far back as 1894.

Full credit for the success of the affair is due the committee, headed by John A. Canavan, '18. It was instrumental in offering superlative entertainment. Larry Thornton, '27, acted as master of ceremonies, presenting the headliner of the evening, Eddie Cantor. The latter graciously consented to appear at the party upon receiving an invitation from Jack Spencer, '29. Local talent was represented in the person of Billy Payne.

Many fine prizes, donated by friends of the Alumni Association, were won by the guests.

With the exception of Alumni Day, this dance has become firmly established as the social event of the year.

Editorial Comment

WILLIAM H. MARNELL

ST. MARY'S HALL

☛ Twenty-five years ago this year, St. Mary's Hall was first occupied. Time has returned upon itself in a sombre way as we contemplate the completion of the first quarter century of the residence hall's existence. Again, as twenty-five years ago, the atmosphere of war pervades the campus. Again the deeper uncertainty of the future is in the undergraduate's mind.

Twenty-five years ago saw Boston College launched on its suburban existence, but not too far nor too safely launched. The first World War also menaced its existence, as it menaced the existence of every college devoted to cultural studies.

That storm we weathered, and St. Mary's Hall stands as grand and sturdy as in '17. This storm as well our college, as our country, will weather.

St. Mary's Hall is more than a granite edifice. It is a symbol of the more enduring learning, the training that sets a moral and mental harmony as its objective. In a sense it is new and in a sense it is very old, and this is a symbol of what our college should be as well.

Whatever the dim face that will appear upon the waters when the war is over, it will take on a body far different from that of the society we have grown to think fundamentally unchangeable. It has been well said that nothing is less likely to stay than the status quo nor less likely to come than the millenium.

The stones of St. Mary's, presenting a fresh new face in their antique form, may symbolize a concept of education ever passing from the status quo as it yields, and advancing man on his infinitely slow progress towards the millenium.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE

☛ The College entrance examination and the quiz contest are meeting in a shadowy, neutral land which neither can claim to be its rightful province. When you and I were younger, the ability to translate passage of the tangles, ancient and modern, to write brief essays on set historical or literary subjects, and the ability to reach certain abstract, mathematical decisions best exemplified in the problem of the three men digging their everlasting

ditch, were the abilities weighed where entrance to college was concerned.

Today a newer concept seems to rule the field. Tests that are called objective are enjoying their heyday; factual information is probed. Now if factual information is sternly probed, it is a test of a respectable sort and the proper adjunct to the more important tests. But consider how these newer tests function.

Let us set a question of the sort the scientific educators, as the age of brass successors of the golden age schoolmasters call themselves, would favor. "When did Columbus discover America?" The question is connotative and succinct, and if correctly answered indicates one laudable scintilla of information in the testee's mind. But the scientific educator is a mellower personage than his predecessors. To his question he helpfully adds in parentheses (800, 1492, 1640, 1776).

The testee marks the correct date with a pencil containing a special, electro-conductive lead and the test is subsequently fed to a highly objective machine with mechanical fingers that contact the pencil marks and indicate on a dial the number of correct answers.

Your correspondent tactfully suggests that when you suggest four answers, one of which is right, you have eliminated, not 25% of the change of error, but at least 75%.

Let us be highly objective ourselves and set a highly objective problem. "Where did you leave your rubbers?" Thus stated the problem is baffling,, submerged in Cimmerian blackness, unrelieved by dawn's minutest ray. But let us put it the way the modernists would. "Where did you leave your rubbers? (Umbrella stand, near coat rack in office, Copley Plaza Pub, Art Museum)." Is not the problem instantly solved?

This is not the fundamental fallacy of objective testing. The fundamental fallacy is that it tests the less important thing, one's possession of factual knowledge, and not the more important thing, one's ability to apply it.

However, it is striking as a subsidiary fallacy. The whole trend of modern education has been towards softening, making pleasant, eliminating the intellectual roughage and substituting academic soothing syrups. So far has that trend carried that in these degenerate days the examiner does not even give the question without giving as well the answer.

The War and the College

When the first draft bill became law, requiring compulsory military service for men from 21 years of age to 35, Boston College was not seriously affected. The students were for the most part under 21 years of age. Only a few seniors were eligible for induction, and, under the then existing provisions, were deferred until graduation. Today the picture is different under the new law calling for men from 20 years of age. Furthermore, the nation is at war.

Since war was declared revolutionary changes have occurred. Every official of the college has been working day and night in an effort to determine a policy for the future in harmony with the interests of the nation and the student. Clerical staffs almost reached the point of exhaustion. Faculty advisory boards have been struggling against time to modify the curriculum to meet the present emergencies.

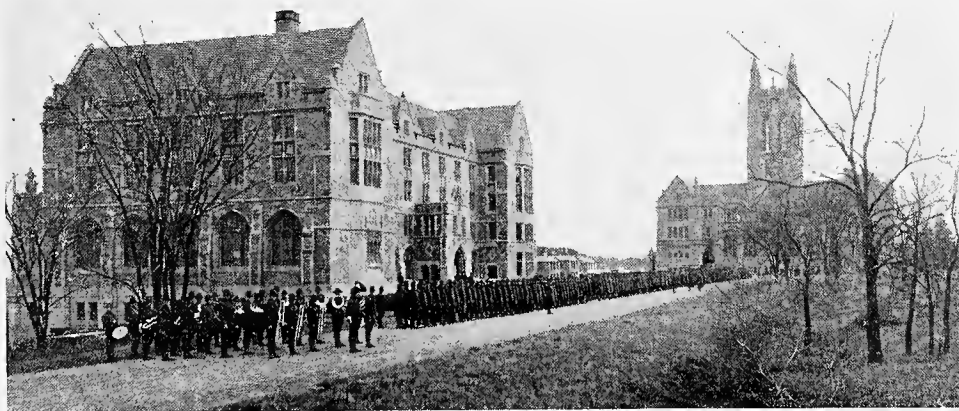
Surprisingly, despite haste and the confusion resulting from the shock of war, sane decisions have been reached. It is evident that the errors of the last war will not be repeated. The keynote of such wisdom was sounded by Father Rector in his address to the faculty a few days after war was declared. In effect, he stated that Boston College endorsed every decision of the Federal Government; that the interests of the students were to be fully protected. He disapproved of hasty, thoughtless decisions on the part of the student. Boston College could best serve the country by training men for positions wherein their capabilities would be best utilized for the defense of the flag.

The first policy formulated concerns what is known as the accelerated program. This means a more intensive course of studies, completed in a shorter period of time. In the College of Arts and Sciences the present term will terminate May 1 instead of June, and Seniors will thus receive their degrees a month earlier. Another term will begin immediately and end in July. Then the school will re-open the first week in September. In this manner Juniors will graduate in February, 1943, Sophomores will graduate in mid-summer of 1943, and Freshmen in June, 1944. The shortening of the present term has been accomplished in part by starting two weeks earlier than usual, due to the elimination of mid-year examinations. There will be no Easter vacation. By this procedure most students will complete their education before they are 20 years old.

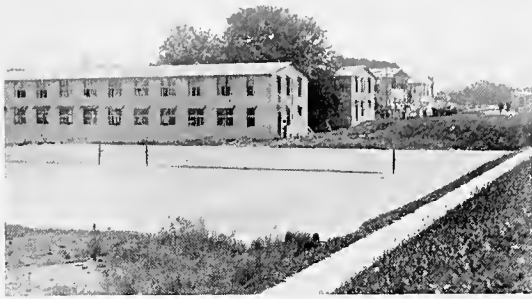
If a Senior is called to the colors before May 1, he is allowed to take special examinations in his major field and thus may obtain his degree.

The second step taken by the authorities was to modify the curriculum. New, essential courses have been added. They are: Mathematics, Navigation, Radio Engineering and instruction in Morse code. These courses are in conformity with the expressed wish of the government that emphasis be placed on English, foreign languages, Mathematics and Sciences. During the last month hundreds of students have registered for these courses.

The other schools, in essence, are following



RATC UNIT IN LAST WAR



BARRACKS ON HEIGHTS, 1918

the same policies. The Business School, for instance, is offering intensive courses in certain business subjects, in an effort to meet the demand for accountants, etc., whom the government sorely needs. The Graduate School has announced that the usual six year period for obtaining a degree will be suspended in the cases of students inducted into military service.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Under ordinary circumstances it would be conservative to say that the Placement Bureau could function with reasonable success although only created last September. Its immediate objective was to secure business connections for the present Senior Class upon graduation. With the advent of war it is to be expected that it will suffer.

But if Boston College ever needed a Placement Bureau it is now. For it is necessary to look forward to those days when the young men in our armed force will return to private life, looking for positions. These boys have a right to expect employment from the country for which they are giving their lives. More particularly they have a right to expect assistance from the alumni body.

Please consider it a duty to contribute to the success of the Placement Bureau. Mr. Donaldson needs your cooperation. It should be given him.

ARLINGTON CLUB

The officers of the Arlington Club for the current year are: Anthony Le Blanc, '24, President; James Powers, '33, Vice-President; Francis J. McCue, '42, Second Vice-President; John J. Ryan, '39, Secretary; John Dacey, '34, Treasurer; Rev. Daniel Sullivan, '26, Chaplain; Luke McCarthy, '26, and Dr. Walter Carroll, '24, members of the Board of Directors.

Boston College Intown has reduced the pre-legal course from three to two years.

No announcement has been made as to the date for Commencement, nor are all plans completed concerning the entering Freshman class.

Most of the extra curricular activities have been eliminated.

The government has stated that no R. O. T. C. units for Army and Navy training will be formed at any college. Many of the boys, however, have joined V-7, a Naval Reserve unit, and the Marine Reserve Corps. They will not be called to active duty until their education is completed. Several students have already enlisted or have been drafted.

Over a year ago, Father Long authorized the formation of a Selective Service Committee, consisting of Rev. John A. O'Brien, S.J., and Professors Doyle and Bryan. The nature of the functions of this committee is explained elsewhere in this issue.

As for Civilian Defense, a course in Red Cross First Aid for the faculty has begun under the direction of Mr. George Donaldson. Air Raid courses will begin shortly.

NEWTON CLUB

At a meeting, January 18, held at the college, the following were elected to office: Francis W. McOwen, '26, President; Joseph A. Spelman, ex '06, Vice-President; E. Elmer Ross, '41, Second Vice-President; Thomas D. Lavelle, '01, Treasurer; John A. Duane, Jr., '27, Secretary.

Members of the Board of Directors are: W. Wallace Mathison, Jr., '35, John S. Keohane, '14, John J. Miskella, Jr., '26, Joseph A. Spelman, ex '06, William C. Ray, '34, John F. Desmond, '33, Fred J. Shea, '19.

The Trustees are: Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, LL.D., ex '17, Joseph A. Spelman, ex '06, Dr. William T. O'Halloran, '20.

SOMERVILLE CLUB

The Boston College Club of Somerville held its annual Sports Night in November at the Bella Vista, Cambridge. Speakers included Denny Myers and Gerry Moore. Frank McCrehan was toastmaster.

The committee included Edward Forristall, Thomas J. O'Brien, John Griffin, Laurence J. Fitzpatrick, Thomas J. Glennon, John Crimmins, James Canty, Irving L. Stackpole, Robert Glennon, and James J. Mooney.

Draft Board

FREDERICK T. BRYAN

(The following report has been written by Mr. Bryan, a member of the faculty, in order to inform the graduates about the nature and the work of the Selective Service Committee. This committee came into existence last year upon the request of the government.)

Obviously a large number of juniors and seniors, as well as some sophomores and freshmen, were to become eligible for military service before the start of the present academic year. Therefore, General Hershey requested that all colleges cooperate with the selective service system by providing the local boards with whatever information they might require to aid them in the classification of men and students.

In order to comply with this request, Boston College set up its selective service committee about May 1, 1941. The committee consists of Reverend John A. O'Brien, S.J., chairman, and Professors Harry M. Doyle and Frederick T. Bryan.

It has been the question of whether or not a student might be considered eligible for classification in group II that has been the major concern of the committee during 1941. The Act stated that anyone engaged in a field essential to the national health, national defense or the national interest, and who is a necessary man in that field, should be given occupational deferment.

The local boards had to decide a dual question. First, is the student preparing for work in an essential field; and, second, is he a potentially necessary man in that field? General Hershey provided a yardstick for the local boards when he named specific major fields of study as preparation for essential work. From time to time, during the past seven months, certain new fields have been added to the essential list and some other fields have been modified.

The selective service committee at Boston College, acting at the request of either individual student or of the local board, provides the information upon which the local board bases its decision. The procedure of the committee, in

each case, is uniform. Each student is interviewed. A student information form is drawn up setting forth the major field of the student, his immediate and remote occupational objective, his academic average and any other facts pertinent to his selective service classification.

If it is the opinion of the committee that a student is preparing for work in one of the essential fields, and that he is potentially a necessary man in that field, the committee will address an affidavit to the local board recommending the deferred classification. The recommendation for deferment does not limit the freedom of action on the part of the local board, it is of itself a form of information for the benefit of the board. It sets forth the official opinion of the College regarding the essential nature of the field of study of the student as well as his potential indispensability as indicated by his progress and the quality of his work.

The local board then proceeds to classify the student. All information is considered in each case, including the student information form and the recommendation for deferment provided by the selective service committee. If it is the judgment of the board that the student is preparing for work in a field essential to the national health, the national defense or the national interest, and that he is a potentially necessary man, the student will be given the deferred classification of IIA for the next six months. At the termination of that period the case is reconsidered. If the local board, again acting upon information supplied by the selective service committee, finds that the same conditions upon which deferment was originally granted still hold, deferment will be extended for another six months.

However, students do not seek postponement of induction, and the selective service committee does not recommend it in order that the students might escape or postpone military service. On the contrary, postponement of induction is usually sought in order that the student might become a more effective member of the armed forces of the United States. A typical case is that of a sophomore hoping to have his induction postponed until the end of the second quarter so that he will be eligible to enlist in that branch of the Air Corps in which he believes he will be the most effective. Another typical case is that of a senior requesting that his induction be postponed for a few months in order that he will receive his degree and therefore qualify for enlistment in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The work of the committee for the remainder of the school year will naturally be increased, due to the new draft. However, any efforts on the part of the committee are fully compensated with the realization that an intelligent attempt is being made in the interest of the individual student.

Student Notes

by ED WEISS, '42

As the college academic year of 1941-42 is now well past the half-way mark, a brief review of the year's activities is in order. When the undergraduates returned to classes last September none suspected that the college would soon undergo the most momentous crisis in its history; a crisis that is not yet passed, and one which has seen revolutionary changes in the college curriculum in a precedent-smashing move by the authorities.

The current school year began peacefully. The only indications of unrest were the departure of a few students to the armed forces and the Evening Defense Courses offered by the Science Department. A handful of undergraduates took advantage of the new math course which allowed six semester hours' credit for five classes a week. Except for these instances, everyone carried on as usual. The Stylus emerged with a radically new edition in October and even the "Heights" said it was fairly good. The Selective Service Committee began work at the start of the year and it has served as an intermediary for the students subject to call and their respective boards.

Although the first semester math course deprived it of several outstanding members, the Fulton Debating Society presented a debate every Monday afternoon and the question of Aid to Russia and Labor was discussed in several intercollegiate debates. The C. A. A. inaugurated for the third year its flying course and had no trouble in filling the quota for this school. The Radio Club welcomed more than fifty members at its first meeting in October and a new program for instruction in Morse code and amateur theory was outlined by the moderator, Prof. Gager, of the Physics Department. During the first semester the Radio Club members attended code classes and theory lectures weekly.

In late October the annual Retreat exercises were held at the college and the services were conducted by the Rev. Francis E. Low, S.J., the Rev. Anthony G. Carroll, S.J., Chaplain at Camp Edwards, and the Rev. Thomas Herlihy, S.J., Pastor of St. Ignatius Church. The German Academy elected officers in October and made plans for their annual banquet, and the Italian

Academy did likewise, but later both these programs had to be cancelled.

In November the various classes held election of officers. The Seniors elected James Stanton, of Newton, President, the Juniors chose Edward Walsh, the Sophomores elected John J. Murphy of Belmont, and the class of 1945 elected Edward L. McMahan, of Lowell, president. The football season was climaxed by the annual Victory Dance Nov. 29, at the Hotel Statler, and over 400 couples danced to the music of Bert Edwards and his Orchestra. The Dean announced in November that fifty-one members of the Senior Class had been admitted to the Order of the Cross and Crown, Senior Honor Society, and the highest honor attainable by an undergraduate during his four years of college. James E. Hawco of North Quincy was named Knight Commander. Admission to this Society requires a general average of at least eighty per cent for three years and twelve points earned by participation in extra-curricular activities.

Work on the Senior Class yearbook began early in October, and Martin J. Hansberry of Waltham was named Editor in Chief, with Robert Drinan of Hyde Park Managing Editor, and Robert Kenney of Brighton, Business Manager. The Boston College Spanish Academy gave a world premiere of "Rosina Es Frágil" over the short-wave radio November 8, with the members of the Academy taking the roles, assisted by Intown School students. The Senior-Junior Sodality elected Joseph Elliott, of Chelsea, Prefect and inaugurated a banner year of activity in various fields.

The Boston College Dramatic Society, the oldest undergraduate activity, opened its 1941-42 season with a spectacular performance of "King Lear," at Jordan Hall, Dec. 5 and 6. The role of Lear was very capably handled by Paul Good. Leading roles were taken by Leo Murphy, Charles Rogers, Edward Meyers and Richard Ward. The dramatists for the first time made use of their new workshop and all its facilities, now located in the Liggett Estate. The Dramatic Society is at present working on their production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin", which will take place Feb. 5th and 6th. Its version of this well-known melodrama is quite original.

The Glee Club, one of the unheralded but praiseworthy activities at Boston College, opened its concert season Dec. 5 at Emmanuel College, and presented an informal program assisted by members of the Emmanuel Glee Club. On Sunday evening, Dec. 21, this same group performed at the Library Auditorium in their annual Christmas concert, sponsored by the Cross and Crown, Senior Honor Society. The program consisted of Christmas carols and folk tunes, and the performance was most commendable.

GENE MACK, Jr., '42

FOOTBALL

✿ The Eagles elected Mike Holovak and Fred Naumetz co-captains of the 1942 team. They were the logical choices and should be great leaders next Fall unless the war interferes with collegiate football.

Three players have already gone into service and others will undoubtedly enlist or be inducted before next season. Al Ruback, who played left end for the frosh last fall, was the first to go. Tom Moran, junior center, is in the Navy, and Lindy Blanchard, sophomore guard,

drafted, Larry Houle quit because of an injury, and Bill McLaughlin went to Annapolis.

The Eagles opened with a 4-3 win over Yale, and then won five straight N. E. League contests, beating Northeastern, 5-3; New Hampshire, 7-5, at Durham with the thermometer at 15 below; B. U., 8-2, M. I. T., 6-2, and Colby, 5-2. Wally Boudreau scored nine goals and six assists in five games. Captain Ralph Powers on the same line with Boudreau is better than ever, and the sophomore combination of John Murphy and Jim Edgeworth on the sec-



BOSTON COLLEGE HOCKEY SQUAD — 1941-42

joined the Army Air Corps ground crew. There is a rumor going around the cafeteria at the Heights that Holovak may soon join the Navy.

HOCKEY

At this writing, Snooks Kelley's hockey team had won six straight games and appeared headed for the New England League championship again. The loss of several good players from last season's team hasn't weakened the B. C. team very much. Johnny Pryor and Cally Cuenin graduated; Ray Chaisson and Fishy Dumond are playing with the Olympics; Bob Mee is coaching the Freshmen; Larry Babine was

and wave reminds Kelley of Chaisson and Dumond at the same stage. Phil Carey, a sophomore from Cambridge, is the best Eagle goalie since Paul Moore, and Harry Grove, Woburn sophomore at right defense, throws some mean body checks. The loss of Blanchard is certain to hurt the Eagle sextet.

TRACK

Boston College will have its usual good track team this year. Coach Jack Ryder's boys lost to Tufts in an informal meet early in the season and this means that the Eagles will come up with a capable squad. Each year, Boston Col-

lege loses to Tufts; the boys don't mind, however, for its presages a winning campaign.

At least for the one mile relay team it does. Last winter Boston College lost to the Jumbos and proceeded to have one of the outstanding contingents in the East. The foursome shattered the school's mile mark by racing the distance in 3:21:8s. Runners Bill Dowd, Ed McCarthy, John Ballantine and Bill Riley, beat Holy Cross once in two tries.

Ever since September the various candidates have been training for the coming indoor meets. Boston has but one scheduled set of games, the B. A. A. affair, so there won't be too much activity around here. But the New York games will be held and the Eagles will make five trips to the big city. The Millrose games, February 7, start things off and the K. of C. games conclude the winter contests, March 28.

Lost from last year are John Ballantine and Bill Dowd. Dowd was graduated; Ballantine will soon be commissioned in the army. To take their places, Ryder has Fred Seeley, Bob Ross, John O'Connor and Jim Kelleher, all excellent competitors. It would not be unreasonable to say the Eagles can better their 1941 mile record.

As for an outdoor season, there might not be any. If there is, Boston College will win its share of dual meets. The loss of Gil Walker, however, won't help the cause. Walker, former interscholastic champion sprinter at Everett High, left school because of illness. He plans to return next fall.

The Eagles' leading field event men are Angie Sisti and Al Morro. Sisti is the magnificently built fellow who substituted for Morro at right tackle during the latter part of the football year when Morro had a refractory ankle. He is the best shot putter at the college since Dimmy Zaitz. Ryder believes he can develop into a track star like Dimmy who competed in the 1936 Olympics.

Then, in Al Morro, Boston has the top discus thrower around these parts. He has never been beaten in New England collegiate competition.

BASEBALL

The baseball situation at the Heights is uncertain at this time. School ends for seniors May 1st and games may be cancelled because of the war.

Frank Davis, the captain-elect of the baseball team, got a Civil Service job as an inspector on the Canadian border and did not return to school. The boys who should help to give

Coach Maguire an excellent team this year are Bill Commane, Bob Jauron, outfielders; Mickey Connolly, Monk Maznicki, John Murphy, Ed Kenney, Walter Cassell, infielders; Ed McDonald and Larry Ferriter, catchers; George Bent, Dick Ferriter, Tom Hazlitt, pitchers.

Remember Alumni Loyalty Fund

COAST GUARD RESERVE OFFICERS

✚ The United States Coast Guard is now authorized to commission 600 additional Reserve Officers through special four-month training courses to be conducted at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. These men are to be trained in three groups of 200 each, the first group to enter training about February 10.

To qualify as candidates, applicants must possess a degree from an accredited college or university, be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 30, be a citizen of the United States, meet Coast Guard physical requirements, and be of good repute in their community.

Successful candidates will receive commissions in the Coast Guard Reserve and will be assigned to active duty with the regular Coast Guard. Men who fail to qualify at the termination of the four-months' training, may be discharged at their option.


College graduates who are interested in obtaining a commission in the Coast Guard Reserve and who meet the qualifications stated above should write to the Coast Guard Reserve Director, Customs House, Boston, Massachusetts, for full information.

Are you among those who have manifested their appreciation of all that Alma Mater has meant to them by contributing to the Loyalty Fund?

If not, won't you please do so at once?

In these trying times, your Alumni Association more than ever needs your faithful support.

Varsity Dinner

 The Varsity Club held its annual dinner, with the 1941 football team and coaches as guests, on January 18 at the University Club. About five hundred friends of Boston College enjoyed an evening of good food, diversified entertainment, and short after-dinner speeches. Although the attendance was not as great as in previous years, the consensus of opinion was that the affair was more enjoyable and pleasant precisely because the number was less.

Of particular interest was the announcement of the football schedule for next fall. Fordham for the first time in many years will return to Boston on November 14 to play the Eagles at Fenway Park. The team will play one game away from home and that with Clemson in South Carolina. The schedule will not begin until October 3, which relieves Coach Myers of the strain of getting the team into condition early in September, as has been the case in recent years.

Despite the appearances of conviviality and good fellowship, the shadows of war hovered over the gathering. Just before the dinner began the national anthem was sung by all present. Father Rector informed his listeners that the college authorities were devoting themselves not only to the problems of the moment but also to the formulation of policies for the future. He emphasized the need for long-range vision. Coach Myers announced that Tom Powers, coach of the Freshman team, had been called to the colors. He also hinted that the rule preventing Freshmen from playing on varsity teams may be suspended. The popular radio commentator, Jim Britt, revealed a few interesting statistics about the last war. Forty-two per cent of the men in the Navy, and sixty-seven per cent in the Marine Corps were Catholics. These branches of the service are made up entirely of enlisted men. These figures are all the more surprising when it is realized that at the time of the last war Catholics comprised only twelve per cent of the population.

The words of Reverend Maurice V. Dullea, S.J., were heard with attention. In announcing the policy to be followed by the Athletic Association he stated that sports will not be eliminated during the war. For the sake of public morale, athletics will continue the same as in normal times.

The good wishes of the Alumni Association were conveyed by Jeremiah W. Mahoney. Mayor Tobin represented the City of Boston. Governor Saltonstall sent a telegram saying that "Massachusetts is proud of B. C. men on the field or in the country's service."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1942

**October 3
ST. ANSELM**

**October 10
CLEMSON**

**October 17
PENDING**

**October 24
WAKE FOREST**

**October 31
GEORGETOWN**

**November 7
TEMPLE**

**November 14
FORDHAM**

**November 21
BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

**November 28
HOLY CROSS**

**All games will be played at home
with the exception of the Clem-
son game.**

Entertainment was provided by Bill Ohrenberger and Gerald Caughlin of the alumni, and Brian Sullivan, an undergraduate.

Seated at the head table were: Fred Maguire, baseball coach; Jeremiah W. Mahoney, alumni President; Al Morro, football captain, 1941; Rev. Francis V. Sullivan, S.J., Jim Britt; Coach Myers; Stephen H. Mahaney, toastmaster; Very Reverend William J. Murphy, S. J.; Mayor Tobin; Gerry Hern; Rev. Maurice V. Dullea, S.J.; Fred Naumetz and Michael Halovak, co-captains, 1942 football team; John P. Curley; Thomas F. Scanlan, President of the Varsity Club; Dr. Godvin; Henry J. Downes, chairman of the dinner.

The dinner committee consisted of Henry J. Downes, Charles S. Fitzgerald, John J. Convery, Joseph C. White, Thomas M. Gemelli, Miah J. Falvey, Gerald F. Coughlin, and William G. Hayward.

Blackout Over the Golden Gate

EDWARD A. HOGAN, Jr.

(Mr. Hogan, of the class of 1930, is Dean of the Law School of the University of San Francisco.)

✿ Your secretary has asked me to tell you what goes on within the Golden Gate when the setting sun starts the watch for the visitors from the Rising Sun. A change has taken place in San Francisco, but it has come about so gradually that it has not been painful. Cosmopolites are agreed that San Francisco has been one of the cheeriest, brightest night-life cities in the world. San Franciscans have been a gay, playful, light-hearted people. Borrowing from Longfellow, one might say that between the dark and the daylight, when the night is beginning to lower, comes a lull in the day's occupations, known as the cocktail hour. If there has been seriousness during the day, the good spirits whisk it away during this period of crepusculum.

On Monday following that fateful Sunday, as the cocktail hour was drawing to a close, an inadequate warning signalled for a blackout. To San Franciscans there was something elfish about the warning. Where the Coast Guard was able to enforce strictly the blackout regulations, and cars were brought to a stop, the people played and cheered and conceived new frolics in the dark. In other parts of the city automobile lights were extinguished, but traffic moved as speedily as ever. A Conservative estimate put the accident increase at six hundred per cent although there were no fatalities. Huge neon lights could not be extinguished because of a form of time control that protected them from the antics of practical jokers. People who stayed at home did not know the blackout was in effect and lights blazed through half of the city.

The United States Army did not have the same lighthearted approach to this problem. The Army had given warning beforehand that it needed civilian cooperation. The civilian population never has taken seriously the Army in this city. It conceded the usefulness of the officers at tea fights, but recollects, almost without provocation, that the Army was unsuccessful in performing picket duty for the Barbers' Union at Little Big Horn. It remembers that Army bands may play in local parades only with the permission of the Musicians' Union. The Army does its building and painting in the way the unions direct. No one was accustomed to the Army giving orders to civilians. But the surprise when the Commanding

General appeared at City Hall to blast the population was beautiful to behold. In language which would make a Marine sergeant blush, the quality of the fool who makes San Francisco his home was spelled out with accuracy. Perhaps it was the language, but in any event the Army has acquired new dignity and new importance. San Franciscans are now ready to take orders.


In the second blackout all traffic was brought to a stop. Lights that were not put out voluntarily were put out by hundreds of civilian air-raid wardens who prowled the streets. The days of the old West returned. The huge neon signs which could not be put out by ordinary methods became targets for well-oiled forty-fives. The splash of the liquid thus splashed out gave the appearance of an exploding bomb. Lights on upper floors, forgotten by their owners, became targets for sharpshooters. A motorist who did not stop suddenly on orders from the State Guard was fired upon, and his wife was wounded. A storekeeper who left a small light on in front of his safe nearly lost the large plate-glass windows in the front of his building. Nearly, I say, because a watchman begged the crowd not to break the windows, but to apply, instead, some dirty black paint which would keep the light within the building. While breakage was within his insurance contract, such painting was not, and the storekeeper has learned an expensive lesson. All the lights in the city were put out except two. One was a huge sign advertising insurance, apparently out of range. This sign flashes the word "SAFE". The other was in the headquarters of the Fourth Interceptor Command which gave the blackout signal. No one had been placed in charge of a blackout detail there!

The Japanese district was closed to sightseers. Police protection was complete and adequate. Hundreds of houseboys and servants of Japanese descent found themselves ousted from jobs held for many years. There was no sympathy for them in any quarter. Some of those who had been working as caterers at important social functions here were picked up by the F. B. I. Other aliens of importance, influential in this community, are no longer here. The vigilance of our Federal officers has been excellent and the subject of much approval.

This is the picture of San Francisco in wartime.

WE ARE TWENTY YEARS YOUNG

PART II

 Gerald (Ben) Harrington, author of "Why Kill Horace?" was voted the "best notured." He was. That is why he slept in the open on the ground during a rainstorm one bleak night while Carey and I slept under a canoe.

One hot day in June, 1919, Freshman C met at Rowe's Wharf and went for an outing at Nantasket. Father Murphy coming to class out of breath (he always arrived out of breath) found but four students. The crowd had a grand outing, and the four traitors were duly scorned. But Father Murphy was a kind soul, and Father Devlin, then Dean, did not summon anyone to the office. The leader of the expedition was Frank Maginnis, now of parts unknown. Perhaps he has suffered the fate predicted for him by Father Murphy. Who knows? When last heard of he was over in New York with that great friend of Irish freedom, Arthur Joyce.

A great athlete at Lowell High before coming to the "Heights" was Walter Markham. A good runner. But his best running was done long after he left the college, down in Maine chasing a Harvard man named Ward. Another Lowell man who made the headlines at Newton was one Bacchus Keefe, the masked marvel. Bacchus "extinguished" himself at the Driscoll testimonial in our Senior year. Still another mystery man from Lowell was Rowlandson whose pole vaulting is still a topic of conversation. Dave Mullen was a great pal of Rowlandson. John Toomey, the wolf of Bangor, rivalled "Dinger" Dolan. It was John, instead of Walter Busam, who should have received the book on "Passionate Love" at our Class Day. Dolan still talks about his trip to Bangor. He made an excellent Rosalind in that Shakespearean play.

The class enigma, Chapman, has never been solved. He was a student of Suffolk Law and B. U. Medical while attending the college with us. He is now with the government at Washington.

Should Professor Joseph V. Meigs happen to read this, let me assure him that Joe Beaver really did steal my copper formate crystals one Saturday morning many years ago.

The pride of our day was the great football team of 1920. Our class gave several members to that club. Jimmy Doyle and George Kelley flanked the great Jack Heaphy. Heaphy was B. C.'s greatest center. Both Doyle and Kelley were chosen on All-America teams. Corrigan, an all-time quarterback, punted three times from behind the goal posts in the Cross game, one of which went for 74 yards. Bill Kelleher, defensive giant, Leo Hughes, and Nelson

O'Brien helped make victory possible, led by Louis Urban. Scored on in but two games (16 points) the 1920 outfit fought again the best in the East to place Boston College in the front rank of college football.

Track, too, with such performers as Bell, Driscoll, Dolan, Drugan, Caffrey, and Deeley, was great during our sojourn at the Heights. The Maroon and Gold won the New England and the Easterns regularly, broke records at the Penn Relay games, and the most bitterly contested races between B. C. and Holy Cross defeated the Purple three times in one night at the B. A. A. Driscoll and Coffrey of our class carried the colors of the college. Track also had its funny side. On the trip to Lafayette Dave Mullen and Eddie Bell, tremendous eaters, were consuming trays of biscuits. After replenishing the tray time and again, the waiter whispered tearfully, "I don't care how many biscuits you eat, but say, boys, you ain't thrown them out the window, are you?"


No class function was complete without Billy Bigley's orchestra, but Bill Roche was never found frittering away his time with the rest of us. We'll never forget the philosophical disputation that Roche conducted against all comers in the Assembly Hall one Sunday night.

Many are the heroes of 1922, but to Florence O'Connell goes the palm for being the only father of twins in the class. Tom Giles hasn't been seen since he won \$10.00 in the class raffle. Giles was a silent partner, not at all like Arthur Evans whose voice was always heard at class meetings. How he could exorcise the Bolsheviks.

This is enough for this time.

Remember Alumni Loyalty Fund

JESUITS IN THE PHILIPPINES

 Among the Jesuits in the war torn area of the Philippine Islands are three well known by members of the alumni body. The Reverend Bernard F. Doucette, S.J., of Melrose, is a former member of the class of 1920. He has been on the faculty of the Ateneo de Manila College, where he has been working in conjunction with the U. S. Army officials. For years he has directed the official government weather bureau of the islands. This bureau is located at the college.

Reverend Russell M. Sullivan, S.J., of Roxbury, was formerly dean of freshmen. He is also at Ateneo de Manila College. He is assistant director of the Catholic radio hour.

Teaching at the Sacred Heart Novitiate at Novaliches is Reverend Vincent I. Kennally, S.J., an ex-member of the class of 1918.

A Co-operative Village

REVEREND ARTHUR W. TERMINIELLO

(In each issue of the "News" a special, interesting article has been written by a member of the Alumni Association. In the November issue, William Giblin, '35, presented his personal experiences as a Red Cross representative in Europe to you. This time the "News" was fortunate enough to obtain an article by one who is truly performing miracles at Saint Teresa's Village, Bolling, Alabama. Many of you are subscribers to his fine newspaper. Many will want to be when you read about the work he is doing. Father Arthur Terminiello, of the class of 1929, not only preaches the encyclicals of the popes, but also makes them realities. He is succeeding with his economic reforms in the most difficult section of the whole United States to bring about such reforms, the South.)

Saint Teresa's Village three years ago began its experiment in bringing some measure of economic opportunity and social security to some sharecropper families by means of co-operative living. Its program is based upon the facts uncovered by the Report of the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy and on the principles advocated by the National Catholic Rural Life Conference.

Basic Principles

The various features of our Village are not new. They have all been tried and found successful as separate projects over a long period of time and in many places. Any originality to which the organizers might possibly lay claim would be in the fact that Saint Teresa's Village was to be a synthesis of these successful features into one unified plan.

Incorporated into all the activities of the Village are the fundamental ideas of a just social order: The Rochdale principles of economic co-operation, the value of subsistence—or semi-subsistence—homesteads and the social, cultural and religious value of the aims of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference as a democratic philosophy of life.

Although agriculture is to be the basis of the entire program, agricultural industry, commerce and mechanical arts are to have an important place. In fact, the Village is to be, as a whole, as self-subsisting as possible.

The family is the unit of society; and there-

fore, the social structure of the Village must be based upon the family. The promotion of a happy, prosperous and contented family will always be the primary concern of the Village.

Since the home is the natural habitat of the family, any attempt to better the social status of low-income families and of sharecroppers in particular must begin with removing the root of all evils of slave-cropping; i. e., lack of ownership. It has been said that we can *give* a man a rock on the side of a hill and he will produce food and make a living. On the other hand we can *lease* him five hundred acres of fertile land and he will starve to death. Without actual ownership no attempt at securing economic stability will be successful. For this reason too, every family must have the opportunity of purchasing its home. All the activities of St. Teresa's Village are aimed at giving the families therein financial opportunity to climb the agricultural ladder, at least to the rung labeled "owner". This will be the Village's chief contribution to the solution of the national problem and disgrace—of tenancy.

Plan

Since the Village will not be able to circumvent the economic credit parasite, purely subsistence homesteads are out of the question. Instead, every home will be a semi-subsistence homestead, i. e., each home will have a small subsistence acreage upon which the family will raise at least enough vegetables, poultry and eggs for its own use. It will be the aim of every other activity that each will have sufficient amount of time to carry out this part of the program. If necessary, working hours in the other projects will be cut down to 5 or 6 hours to allow this. In this way it is hoped that the health problem will be solved, for there will be little excuse for an unbalanced diet.

After housing, or rather because of housing, family income is the next concern of the Village. Clothing, medicine, taxes, recreation, loan amortization, insurance, education and



ST. TERESA'S TRAILER CHAPEL
Donated by Monsignor Fulton Sheen

many other items require that each family has a sufficient cash income. These necessities will be provided for by a well-balanced program of producers' and consumers' cooperatives and a credit union. Among the producers' cooperatives anticipated (or in operation) are:

1. Commercial farming; 2. Pecan processing; 3. Printing; 4. Automobile repair; 5. Production of religious articles; 6. Woodwork.

Although agriculture is the basis of the Village as it is the backbone of our national life, it can hardly be expected that all members of the community will be inclined to make farming their life's work. Neither would this be practical if the Village is to be self-sustaining to a great extent.

However, it is intended that a commercial farm will be the nucleus of all other activities since the Village is intended primarily as a community of former sharecroppers. Every effort will be made to make this farm a successful business proposition from which the actual workers will receive not only wages according to the hours of labor, but also dividends. The produce will be sold or processed only after the needs of the Village have been satisfied.

Failure to capitalize on the crops he actually raises is at the same time the result of the average sharecropper's ignorance of scientific method of farming and the cause of his seemingly hopeless poverty. Advances are paid off with farm produce and livestock which nets the landlord or advance merchant additional interest and which could, by storage, processing or feeding, furnish additional income to the cropper.

It will be the aim of St. Teresa's Village to utilize every available resource, not only to secure the highest price for its products, but also to furnish additional employment and wages to members of the community.

To this end, crops will be processed whenever it is possible to do so. Since pecan trees are now plentiful and since pecans furnish the greatest possibility for processing, special emphasis will be given to this product. Perfect pecans will be shelled and sold by means of a non-competitive mailing list. Smaller pieces will be used for the extraction of oil. This oil will, in turn, be used for the manufacture of cosmetics, salad oil and other products. The remaining meat will be used for flour, candy, pastry and many other possible by-products.

Experiments are already under way for the production of these products, and great hope has been forecast by the experiments conducted by the Bureau of Economics, by the scientists of Georgia Tech, and Dr. Carver of Tuskegee Institute. According to these experiments, pecans contain an abundance of food value and especially abound in vitamin G which is the vitamin required by pellegra sufferers.

Since a considerable amount of printing will be necessary for the production of the various products of the Village and for advertising, a printing establishment will be operated in the community. This shop will also produce religious printing and will print the "Village News" which is now being printed in Birmingham.

A secondary, but important, purpose of the printing project will be the spread of literature on the cooperative way of life.

As in all communities there will be at St. Teresa's Village a number of young men who are mechanically inclined and who would not be satisfied in any other field. Such men will find an opportunity for employment in the Village automobile repair shop.

In line with the above, a wood-working shop will also be conducted to furnish the materials of wood needed at the Village and also to manufacture religious articles of wood and vestments of cloth for sale to a selected market.

A Cooperative store is already in existence at the Village and it is intended to enlarge and continue this at least for the members of the community. In this way, the members will share not only in the benefits of cooperative production but will also benefit by this participation in consumer cooperation.

Health

Health is of vital importance to any community. It is doubly important when the members of that community were formerly members of the most underprivileged class of America.

Because these families are chronically undernourished, because they live in houses of poor construction and with no sanitary conveniences, because clothing is not sufficient to afford protection to the body, much less to encourage cleanliness, pellagra, hookworm, malaria and other parasites exact heavy tolls in life and energy.

Although material illustrating the fact is available only for a few localities in the South, there can be little doubt but that the economic and social conditions connected with the tenancy system are frequently related to the prevalence of these diseases.

According to the findings of the President's Committee on Farm Tenancy:

"Neither the extent nor the seriousness of these diseases is adequately reflected in the recorded deaths, but must be found in the loss of time, energy and initiative attributed to them."

According to recent investigations, hookworm is still common and a serious problem. A compilation of data from the state Boards of Health from 13 Southern states shows that of 121,134 persons who were investigated, 28% were infested with hookworm.

The scourge of pellagra that affects the South almost exclusively is a disease due chiefly to inadequate diet. Even in the cities of the South, from 60% to 80% of the families of low income are spending for food, less than enough than is necessary to purchase adequate diet.

The starting point for all social reform in the South must begin with a cure of body and prevention of disease. We cannot expect sick men to be able or willing to work. An impor-

tant part of St. Teresa's Village, therefore, will be its clinic and public health nurse to prevent the ravages of these Southern economic diseases from hindering the work of the community. This clinic will also serve the poor of the surrounding areas. And this will be a fertile field, for in Butler County (in which St. Teresa's Village is located), 1520 persons of the 3750 examined recently by the state Board of Health were found to have hookworm infestation.

Co-operative

All the activities of the Village will be operated according to strict cooperative principles and will be divided into three classes: a producers' cooperative, consumers' cooperative, and credit union.

Those employed in production will receive wages according to the skill required and the number of hours of labor and, in addition, all will share equally in the dividends which shall be declared by the Board of Directors. The store and Credit Union will be separate organizations and will distribute dividends according to patronage or earnings.

In the field of production, each branch will be supervised by a competent foreman and in charge of the entire project will be a competent General Manager to carry out the plans of the Board of Directors, and who will be responsible for the successful operation of the various phases of production. The store will employ a manager and the necessary clerks, and the Credit Union will be operated according to the usual rules for credit unions and the limitations of its charter.

The entire program, based as it is upon cooperative principles, will be an example of a sound and just social order which will contain within itself the cure for all the evils of farm tenancy. Instead of unrestrained, cut-throat competition which concentrates immense power and despotic domination in the hands of a few, the Village social order will be based upon sound Christian principles of mutual help and cooperation in which power and economic domination is where it should be—in the hands of those whose labor and energy are expended in the production of the article. All the conditions necessary in any society where justice and order prevail, will be found at the Village. They are:

1. The widest possible distribution of privately owned and controlled real property. This will be accomplished by the opportunity afforded to each to own his own home and subsistence farm.

2. The equitable distribution of the fruits of agriculture and industry. If the farmer and the laborer who produce the goods receive a sufficient remuneration to allow them and their families to live in reasonable and frugal com-

fort, the job will not be slavery, labor will not be drudgery. All will be proud of their work and laborers will not be hired hands but artisans.

3. Respect for the dignity of every laborer. This is possible only in a cooperative organization where each man is not only a worker, but an owner, and where all have a share in the management, and the profits.

These benefits of the cooperative way of life have been summed up and advocated by Pope Pius XI in his Encyclical on the "Reconstruction of the Social Order".

"This program (of uplifting the proletariat), however, cannot be realized, unless the propertyless wage-earner be placed in such circumstances that by skill and thrift he can acquire a certain moderate ownership, as was already declared by us, following the footsteps of Our Predecessor (Leo XIII) . . . in the present state of society, we deem it advisable that the wage-contract should, when possible, be modified somewhat by a contract of partnership, as is already being tried in various ways to the no small gain both of the wage-earners and of the employers. In this way, the wage-earners are made sharers in some sort in the ownership, of the management of the profits."

Racial Problem

While various leagues and associations have been loud in their protestations of the inequalities between the two races in the South, St. Teresa's Village is proud of the example it is setting of a sane approach to a difficult and dangerous problem. Those who are on the scene and are interested in the solution to the problem, realize that economic opportunity

must precede social equality for the Negro. The white hand of friendship and cooperation extended in the fields of economics, religion and education will do more to equalize social standings than will communistic oratory and revolutionary agitation.

At St. Teresa's Village, economic opportunity is granted to colored and white according to the capacity of each. As a result, increasing degrees of social equality are being given to the colored at the insistence of the whites. Both races work side by side in the field, in the store and in the office. All sit together and vote at Credit Union Meetings and in church everyone chooses his or her own seat. As a result, there is no racial problem.

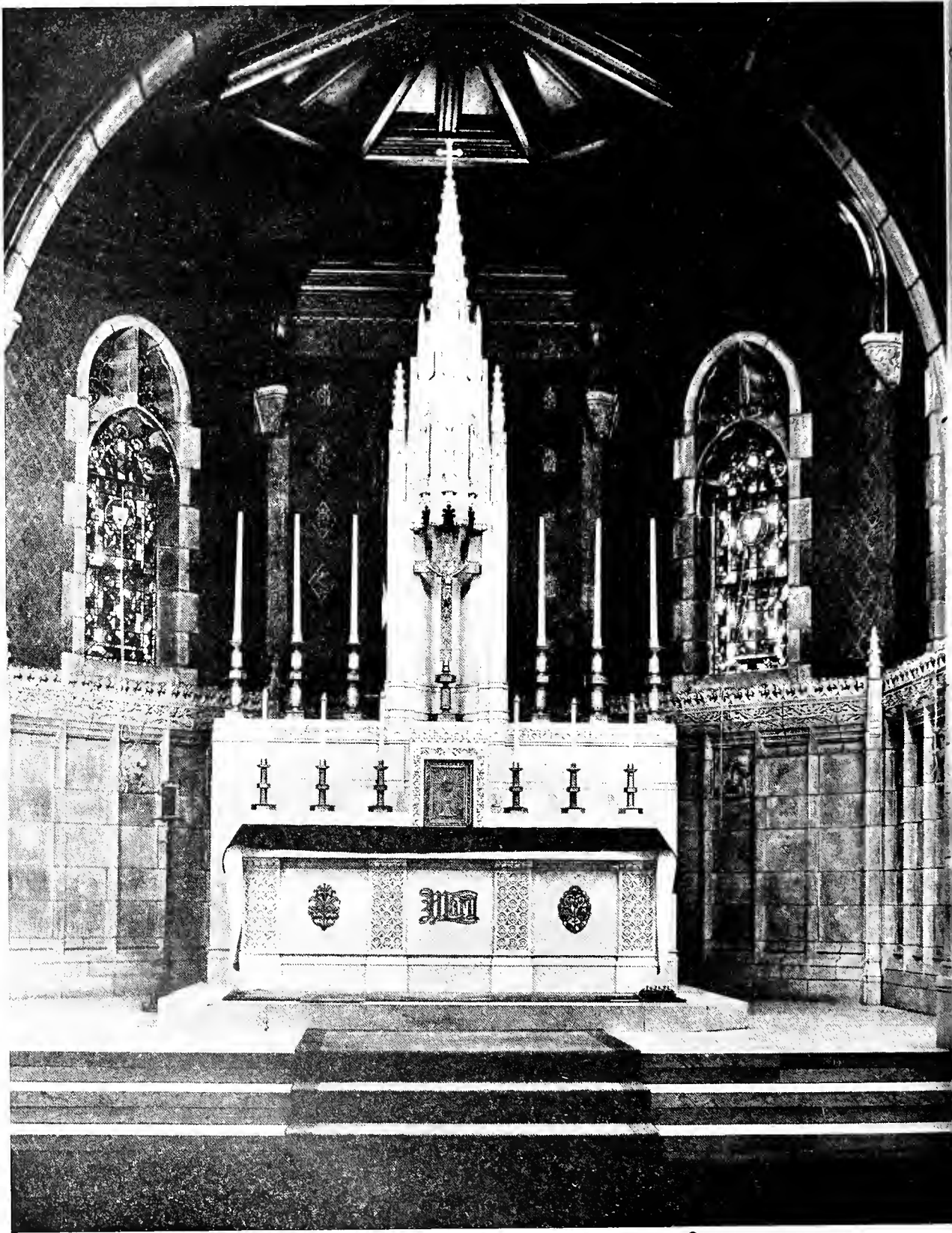
Village Culture

The object of the Village is not only to provide a living for the members, but to produce a culture; not only to house and feed a certain number of social units, but to breed men. This can be accomplished only under a cooperative agrarian plan which brings man into close contact with nature, creates in him a sense of responsibility, initiative and resourcefulness, genuine liberty, independence of mind and spirit and a deep-seated patriotism and love of country.

Because the home means so much to this type of citizen, he is willing to make every sacrifice, even to life itself, to protect it from aggressors from without and from traitors within. He realizes that it is the government under which he lives that makes the enjoyment of this home possible for him and will, therefore, be loyal and devoted to that government.



VILLAGE BOYS LEAVING TO WORK



ST. MARY'S CHAPEL



FORMER FACULTY RESIDENCE

St. Mary's Hall

It may not seem long to some of the alumni, but exactly twenty-five years ago last month, St. Mary's Hall was occupied by the Jesuit faculty. Twenty-five years ago the professors for the last time made the trip to the Heights from Harrison Avenue by trolley or in an automobile that apparently was rather famous in 1917.

When the priests and scholastics moved into their new quarters the building was than adequate to accommodate them. The fourth floor was not even used. Today the situation has changed completely. Despite the large addition to the building a few years ago, there is not enough room for the faculty. Several are living at St. Ignatius' rectory at the foot of the hill on Commonwealth Avenue. Others are across from the campus on College Road.

Of the community that entered St. Mary's for the first time, only a few are still at the college. They are: Fathers Keating, Corliss, Logue, O'Connell, (the last three were scholastics at the time), and Brother Leddy. With the exception of Fathers Ahern and Creeden, now at Weston, all the rest have either passed away or are in other provinces. Brother Leddy is the only member of the community who has lived at St. Mary's throughout the twenty-five years.

Gothic art may be beautiful, lofty towers inspiring, blue lakes cause for poetry, but the students in 1917 did not think so. Perhaps they did as far as the towers and lakes were concerned, but as to the erection of St. Mary's Hall, No! It seems that in those days the street cars were just as slow as today coming from Boston. Furthermore, the automobile the faculty used did not always arrive on time. That auto was the same as those on the road today with these differences: it had tires, it did not have an engine. The result was that classes were thirty or forty minutes late in starting. Sometimes they were held only in the professors' minds as they vainly tried to reach their destination. The

students would wait outside the Administration Building every morning looking for a black coat to turn the bend on Commonwealth Avenue or listening for the spasmodic gasps of the automobile. St. Mary's Hall ended all such morning exercises.

The first Rector to enter St. Mary's was Father Charles Lyons; the first Dean, Father Michael Jessup. The priests on the faculty were: Fathers Ahern, Becker, Caballero, Corrigan, Butler, Devlin, Fox, Hill, Keating, McCluskey, McGarvey, Morgan, Murphy, O'Brien and Sullivan. The scholastics were: Messieurs Beglan, Corliss, Creeden, Devereux, Dougherty, Logue, McNally, O'Connell and Parsons. There were also Brothers Leddy, Becker, Conroy and Novik.

The following is the article that appeared in the "Stylus" in 1917 about the occasion.

"On Friday afternoon, January 5, the first vespers of Epiphany, the community entered to take up residence in St. Mary's Hall, their new home. Though the building was not absolutely completed, it was, thanks to the untiring and rather self-negligent work of our good Rector, sufficiently ready for occupancy. There was no ceremony in the act, unless one might wish to find ceremonial in the very prosy business of unpacking books and personal effects and presently reporting for the first meal "at home," the community supper, in the long Gothic, oak-panelled refectory. One might, perhaps, have found a little significance in the fact that the first greetings to the community, in their new home, came through the Gothic windows of the refectory, across the twin lakes, over Corey Hill, from the twinkling lights of Boston, where the men had labored so long. The following morning, the first Mass in St. Mary's was celebrated at the high or Mary altar by the Rector and attended by all the community, priests, scholastics and brothers."

Parade of the Classes

1914

JOHN S. KEOHANE

12 Acacia Avenue, Chestnut Hill

✠ The following have just celebrated their 25th anniversary of Ordination: **Rev. Timothy C. Gleason**, Quincy; **Rev. John J. Jayce**, South Boston; **Rev. Eric F. MacKenzie**, S.T.L., D.C.L., Professor of Moral Theology and Canon Law at St. John's Seminary.

Father Frank Dayle was recently elected President of the Class of 1919 of St. John's Seminary.

Edward A. Sullivan, President of State Teachers College at Salem, was a featured speaker at the recent Military Night of the Gridiron Club at Boston.

Bill O'Sullivan's son John was a member of the football squad the past season.

Since the last bulletin, we have lost **Father Neil J. Hurley** of Malden and **Father John B. Maare** of Peabody. Father Maare was one of the original members of our class which started at Boston College High School in 1906. He left us at Boston College in 1912 to enter St. John's Seminary where he was ordained in April, 1918. Our sincere sympathy is extended to **Father Patrick J. Higgins, S.J.**, of Holy Cross College in the recent loss of his father.

To preserve the fine record of the class, will those members who have not as yet contributed to the Loyalty Fund this year, please do so?

1915

PHILIP J. BOND

18 Houston Street, West Roxbury

✠ **Major Thomas A. Donnelly**, U. S. A., recently completed a civilian defense course at Edgewood Arsenal, Aberdeen, Maryland. Tom will probably be stationed in Boston as a liaison officer between the Army and the Civilian Defense.

Edmund J. Brandon, U. S. Attorney for Massachusetts, was recently made a Knight of Malta by Pope Pius. Ed was one of four laymen upon whom this honor was conferred at a ceremony in New York City.

James H. Nolan, Vice-Principal of

the Longfellow School, lives at 48 Larraine Street, Roslindale. Henry would like to hear from the boys. He has four children — twin boys, aged 11; another boy in the first grade; and a girl, a senior in high school. Henry's hobby is the woods of Maine where he and his family spend the summers.

Rev. Thomas P. Butler, S. J., after many years at Weston College as head of the department of chemistry, is now teaching chemistry at Boston College.

Rev. George F. Wiseman is stationed at St. Brendan's, Darchester. Father George has been a faithful attendant at all class gatherings for many years.

Rev. Henry M. Brack, S.J. who taught us college physics and calculus, is rector of the Holy Trinity Church, South End, Boston. In a letter to this columnist he referred to our class as of the "pioneer days" at B. C. Those of us who entered the teaching profession especially recall his attractive methods of teaching, his rich background in science and mathematics obtained at M. I. T., and his faculty of making these studies objective and practical. His methods in those "pioneer days" are standard methods in the classroom today. He recalls many of us and has followed our careers. He invites each one of us to pay him a visit at the rectory, 14 Cobb Street, Boston.

Rev. James F. Grimes is a curate at St. Agnes' Parish, Arlington. Who was the culprit in our Freshman year who persuaded him to go to Fr. Green, then Prefect of Discipline, to obtain permission to take a day off to attend the circus?

I wonder if **Cornelius F. Merrigan**, Hearings Officer at the Registry of Motor Vehicles, can suspend hearings long enough to tell us where we can obtain a few recapped tires. Let's gang up on him.

Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the law school of the Catholic University of America, has been appointed by Attorney-General Biddle as one of a three-man board to pass on all enemy alien cases in the District of Columbia. Dr. White's selection came just after the board of trustees of Catholic University had reappointed him for a term of five years as dean of the

law school. Under Dr. White the progress of the law school has attracted nation-wide attention, particularly in the courses on contemporary laws. He introduced the first course on military law at any law school in the country. "Father Bob" was at one time the popular national chaplain of the American Legion. Before entering the priesthood he was assistant district attorney of Middlesex County.

1916

JAMES L. O'BRIEN

41 Pandred Circle, Jamaica Plain

✠ Our 25th anniversary meeting was held at the University Club in December. It was a testimonial to **Jack Atkinson** and **Frank Ryan**, in appreciation of their efforts in making our Silver Anniversary a great success — a year long to be remembered. Clocks were presented to Frank and Jack, so that the minutes and hours will always remind them of our gratitude and friendship. **Jack Atkinson** was elected the first City Manager of Cambridge. We feel sure this city will be proud of him, and the class will always pray that God will help and guide him. On January 5, **Ed Coffey** was inaugurated Mayor of Salem. This is Ed's third term as mayor.

Leo Daley was re-elected president of the Eastern Association of Football Officials. Leo's acceptance speech was a classic, and it is too bad that it couldn't be widely circulated.

Arthur Gormley was recently seen around Boston. He was visiting his son at Exeter.

We extend our sincere sympathy to **Father Corrigan** in the recent death of his brother.

1917

JOHN J. MAHONEY

7 Avery Raad, Wellesley, Mass.

✠ **Jack Fihelly**, Assistant U. S. Attorney, District of Columbia, as ever a gracious host bath at his Washington home as well as his shore place at Paint Laakout. In years past Jack has been president of the B. C. Club of Washington and prominent in the affairs of the Georgetown Law School

alumni. He has received several degrees from the University which explains his Georgiopolitan activities but his chief interest is always centered in the Heights

Bishop Cushing is conducting the celebration marking the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Sacred Heart Parish, Newton Center. **Paul Waters** and **Frank Heanue** attended the recent mission there and speak of the beauty of the redecorated church.

The class offers its congratulations to **Father Frank Quinn** on his appointment as pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Boston. Best wishes for a long and successful pastorate, one which will parallel his outstanding accomplishments as editor of the "Pilot."

"**Ed**" **Tobin** who is practising dentistry in Brookline saw **Allen Quinn** recently. Allen here on a short visit is teaching — you've guessed it — his specialty, Spanish. His classes are composed of officers in the Army Air Service.

Frank Heanue was seen lending color to the Advertising Club's football luncheon at the Statler several weeks ago. His repertoire includes a few new football stories.

Will "**Tom**" **Kinahan** file a report or two about the Edison Storage Battery Supply Company? We all may need a bit of inside information on this situation. "**Rayto**" **McKeown** could join in writing that report.

Father Laverty reported **Father "Jim" Kerrigan** in Boston last month. Conducted a novena at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown. Still stationed in Buffalo. We are all sorry that we did not know of his visit. It is a long time since many have seen him.

"**Doc**" **Lydon**, who, with his family just beat the war's outbreak by sailing the week before from Ireland, now finds himself heading the medical defense activities in Dorchester. With a population of 130,000 in his area he has been devoting much time to organization and administrative work.


Frank Limont pleasantly surprised us by making an appearance at a meeting of the anniversary committee at Frank Heanue's home. Told of his wife's being stricken by appendicitis while they were visiting Baston before Christmas. An operation was performed and she has improved sufficiently to permit her making the trip home. He reports that **Jack**

Fleming and he are still the only representatives of the class in the Southwestern and Southern districts.

1918

WILLIAM M. CASHIN

179 Rabbits Street, Milton

 Some of those seen at the Supper Dance were **John Corcoran**, **Don Harkins**, **Ed Kickham**, **John Canavan** and **Frank Facey**.

Jim Crowdle is professor of chemistry at Canisius.

John Corcoran was made a principal in the Baston School system.

Your correspondent is burdened with the job of Alumni Treasurer. Thus far, the records show 1918 as being away below par. Fellows, please send in your donations, if you haven't already done so. The money is needed.

Reverend Vincent J. Kennally, S.J., is listed among the Jesuits in the Philippine Islands. He is Rector at Sacred Heart Navitiate, Novaliches.

Dr. Jack Creed favored the Alumni Office with a visit recently. Jack is carrying on in Haverhill.

Reverend James A. Hicks is stationed in Watertown.

Twenty odd years ago those of us not in the service were few. Today, **Clarence Pike**, **Jack Shea**, **Warren Clear** and **Dan Harkins** represent our class in the armed forces. How tempest fugits!

Reverend Otis F. Kelly is stationed at St. John's Church, Wellesley Hills.

John O'Loughlin is still reducing. He claims to be down to a mere 180.

JOTTINGS FROM THE DIARY OF JOHN O'LOUGHLIN

Remember the Critique Club? The Executive Committee consisted of **Frank Bowen**, **Frank Gallagher** and **Joe Mulligan**. They call it Catholic Action today.

"The gun spoke once—twice. 'Take that, you damned little wharf-rat,' he barked, as the belaying pin slipped from stiffening fingers and slip along the reeking planks." Just one melodramatic incident in a Stylus story by **W. Jospser Clear**.

Although Father De Butler broke his arm in a serious fall just before the opening of school (we were Juniors then) the injury did not prevent him from teaching us how to "parler," NOT parley.

Inspired by the dynamic enthusiasm of his magnificent father, the Glee

Club was warbling on high under the newly-elected president, **Tom (Sid) Hurley**.

'17 defeated '18 in a thrilling football game before a capacity crowd of 9,000.

Our bowling team likewise went down to defeat. Those who missed the pins for 1918 were **Herlihy**, **Manley**, **Fitzgerald**, **Donnelly** and **Wholley**.

The same Seniors left us on the short end of a 7-6 hockey score. BUT — we were fully competent to advise lower classmen how to succeed in college. To the everlasting credit of 1918 is the following effusion from the pen of one of its members:

1. Came late to class at least five mornings each week. This will make you exceedingly popular with your Professor and he will probably excuse you from class. 2. If the Professor asks for a "note," feign surprise and indignation; or else perpetrate a pun on your inquisitor. 3. While attending lectures in physics watch carefully each experiment as performed by the Professor, and instantly expose any fraudulent methods employed. 4. Studiously endeavor to conceal all signs of intelligence. If you are successful in doing this you will not be called upon to answer difficult questions. 5. Acquire a reputation for excessive salidity in your cranial structure. This will enable you to surprise your teacher now and then by a rational answer. 6. Flay the editor of the College paper unceasingly and mercilessly. 7. If you want to keep in poor health, patronize the college lunch-counter.


Name one who has preserved the small megaphone supplied students by the Philomatheia Club at the Cross game of 1916!

Our Physics Professor (then **Mr. Logue, S.J.**) was never accused of being a fraud. Few of us knew just where and how to look for the monkey business. By the way, 1918, all of you will be pleased to know that **Fr. Logue** is improving steadily from his recent serious illness.

You can't keep a good man out! The Fulton reporter wrote: "**Mr. Thomas Collins**, '18, admitted to society after demonstrating his oratorical ability in admirable fashion before the members." Will you ever forget the sonorous exhortations of the sage of Wakefield? Quite significant are these words which appeared in the Stylus a quarter cen-

tury ago: "It has sent a thrill through the breast of each of us to see the vim and verve with which our undergraduate body has responded to the words of Fr Lyons. Boston College men have rushed to the colors without the hesitation of an instant." Today 1918 men are veterans. Another generation of B. C. boys steps forward as we did. Sic transit!

1919


 In behalf of the class of 1919 and of the rest of the alumni we wish to extend condolences to Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Roland in the death of their boy who died in January.

The Editor.

1921

GORDON F. IRONS

9 Emmonsdale Road, West Roxbury

 **John J. Burns** was recently honored by the Pope, who selected him to be a Knight of Malta.

Walter a Cremen, Principal of the Peter Faneuil School, conducted an air raid drill at his school, which was featured in the "Evening Globe."

Bill Dowling has a son attending English High School.

Father Walter J. Furlong, Dean of St. Clement's Hall, St. John's Seminary, spoke January 4 on "The Gift of Understanding" over the WNAC network.

Dr. Vincent Kelley is now teaching laryngology at Harvard Medical School.

Father Dovid McDonald has been stationed at Charlestown Navy Yard. He probably will be sent to another destination before long.


Father Cletus Mulloy has been assigned to St. Gabriel's Monastery in Brighton.

Henry McInerney has drawn up plans for air raid drills at Central Evening High School where he is Head Master.

1922

NATHANIEL J. HASENFUS

15 Kirk Street, West Roxbury

 The twentieth annual banquet of the class was held at the Victoria, December 29, with 47 classmates present. **George Kelley** was an excellent chairman, and **Dr. Dan McSweeney** carried on in his inimitable way as Master of Ceremonies. **Charley Tucker** and **James Ryan** came 450 miles from Rochester, New York, to attend, and **Father Frank Morrissey** rushed down from Farmington, Me. **Keefe**, **Foisy** and **Markham** reported


for Lowell. **Markham** is the proud father of a daughter. The "Innovation" appeared to be in the bag — too many committee members won, but **Father John Connors** won the double double. **Chorley Tucker** has six children, one of whom is ready for college in September. He be-maans the fact that Rochester is so far from B. C. The B. C. Club of Rochester has 15 members, four from '22 — **Tucker**, **Ryan**, **Frank White** and **Florence O'Connell**. **Father Carroll Deody** is in Detroit. **Rev. James Loeffler, S.J.**, has been sent to Seattle. **Paul Duffy** was missing. **Clem Jordan** has gone to Hamilton, Ohio. Perhaps he will see **Ben Roderick** out at Navarre. **Frank Flynn** has been made Vice-Principal of the Timilty School and **Jake Driscoll** of the Phillips Brooks School. We missed **Ben Harrington** again. **Charley Collins** and **Bill Sheehon** came in late after a Community Fund banquet. **Father Frank Moriarty** stopped the clock with a spellbinding oration. Things were very quiet. We are getting mellow.

Our class was well represented in the season ticket section during the football season. I met **George Kelley**, **Al Hedderman**, **Joe Ford** and **George McKim**. It was a pleasure to see **Fother Frank Hugul** at the Tennessee game. He is now at Pomfret. **Fother John Lynch** is at B. C. High. **Fother James H. Doyle**, associate director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, has been made diocesan moderator of the N.C.C.S. **Albert Chopman** has been sent to South America by the government on a secret mission. **Leonard Dolon** is still acting.

1923

FRANCIS L. FORD

14 Jenness Street, West Quincy

 Our class was singularly honored in the appointment of **Gerald F. Coughlin** as executive secretary of the Committee of Public Safety of the entire City of Boston. Mr. Coughlin recently assumed the duties of this stupendous task and was granted a leave of absence by the Boston School Committee from his position as head of the English Department of Boston English High School. We all feel that Mayor Maurice Tobin made no mistake in the selection of "Gerry" whose past history is one of endless service to his Alma Mater and his class. The latest word for "Gerry" is that all is going smoothly. His

offices are located at 9 Park Street where he will be pleased to meet members of the Alumni, particularly classmates. You may also reach him through Capital 3939.

Plans are now being made for the annual banquet. A belated attempt to hold one late last year proved to be a disappointment. However, we feel that the old class spirit exists, and that a February gathering will be the proper stimulant even under the present war conditions. You will hear from us later about this. And we will never forget the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast gathering came what may.


Matt Butler is teaching English at Brighton High School. He holds a high place on the list for Department Head in the City of Boston.

Tom Cannon conducts his bachelor apartment at 397 Commonwealth Avenue. Drop in and have tea, with sugar, is the suggestion.

1924

ANTHONY E. LE BLANC

45 Maynard Street, Arlington.

 The latest addition to the Navy from the ranks of the class is **Lt. James F. Dooling**. Jim reported for duty to the Commandant of the 12th Naval District on January 5. A note to him addressed in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, would be delivered and welcomed.

Speaking of the Navy, our class also has **Lt. Edmund H. Borry**, who is stationed in Boston.

The Boston College Club of Newport, Rhode Island, reports that "**Art**" **Sullivan** is the Judge of the First Judicial District of the State. "Art" is associated with John H. Nolan, Attorney General of Rhode Island, in the practice of law, and last August was appointed by Governor McGrath to his present position. "Art" is the youngest judge in the state, is still a bachelor, and as he says is fast becoming a "bald eagle."

Congratulations to **Arthur Murphy** on the arrival of his first child, Sally, born November 3, 1941.

Joe Rooney has resigned his position with the Securities Commission and is now an Assistant U. S. Attorney in Boston.

The class was well represented at the funeral service for **Arthur F. Manning, M.D.**, who died December 12, 1941. A very fine note of thanks was received from Mrs. Manning by

your correspondent for the floral tribute sent in the name of the class. Speaking of the demise of Dr. Manning, it might be well to mention at this time the names of the 11 other members of the class who have passed away since "that day" in June of 1924, and ask that they, too, be remembered in your prayers. They are "Bush" Fleming, "Bill" Goodale, Leo Hughes, "Jimmie" Lavelle, "Gene" Lynch, Rev. "Bill" Nogle, "Jimmie" Meehan, "Hank" Powers, "Bill" Rooney, John A. Sullivan and Bill Sullivan.

Again I ask for your co-operation in getting these notes together. To give credit where it is due, "Art" Sullivan is the only member of the class who have ever contacted yours truly by mail.

1925

WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY

14 Arborway, Jamaica Plain

Joe Beattie is still on the front line of Settlement and Social Work in Detroit, to which city he repaired immediately after graduation 17 years ago.

Mr. George Donovan, President of Webster Groves College, St. Louis, Missouri, talked with your correspondent recently on the telephone and reported that no B. C. men from the Class have turned up on all the years he has been in St. Louis. Classmates will be welcome at Webster Groves College any time their business brings them to St. Louis.

Frank Leavey is still holding out as Secretary to the Boston City Council and has become an authority on the official activities of that body.

Other classmates located in the Boston City Hall include Harry Finn, who is in the Health Department, and Charley McGettrick, in the Water Division.

Rev. Richard Howko is serving in the U. S. Armed Forces as a Chaplain. He, with Captain George MacNeil, are sole representative in the active defense forces, as far as this column knows.

Joseph A. Melley, who was recently a candidate for Mayor of Chelsea, is Secretary to Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty.

The sympathy of the class is extended to Edward O'Neil on the death of his mother recently.

1926

WILLIAM J. CUNNINGHAM

40 Tennyson Street, West Roxbury

I met George Connors of Dedham recently. He tells me that Joe O'Connell has a new baby boy. He now has two boys and two girls.

Jimmy Nagle has been transferred from the High School of Commerce to Hyde Park High.

The biggest kick I have received in a long time came from a 'phone call from Father Ed Donovan, O.M.I., whom you will recall as the star basketball player of our B. C. High and freshman days. Father Ed is a member of the mission band stationed at Tewksbury. When he called, he was on his way to East Orange, N. J., to conduct a novena, and he had to leave on the morning of the Holy Cross game. Father Ed meets the boys now and then. He met Tommy Shea in Grand Central Station. Tom, by the way, is now living in New York, down on Long Island. He also met Fr. Walter McCracken at Lebanon, N. H. (Father Walter is stationed at the Army Base).

Jerry O'Connor is now in charge of operations for the Raymond Concrete Pile Company in Venezuela.

I am informed that Paul Sullivan is with the U. S. Housing Authority in Washington.

Ray Scott attended the Science Convention at the Heights on Dec. 7.

Walter Morris ran the Everett B. C. Club Sports Night in December. Tom Cavanaugh was the official chauffeur for Denny Myers and quarterback Ed Doherty that night.

Received a breezy letter from Paul Ludovic, now living in Chicago.

Incidentally, checks for the Endowment Fund are to be made out payable to — Boston College Class of 1926.

Father Martin Harney, our adopted classmate, was the guest of the Chicago B. C. Club when he lectured out there late in December.

Those who like football missed an entertaining evening when Denny Myers ran off the Tennessee pictures and explained them at the Varsity B smoker just before the Cross game. Met Bill Cronin, Bob Daley, and Leo O'Heorn there. The free beer drew them. And myself.

Luke E. McCarthy is Grand Knight of Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus. He is also a member of the

speakers' board of the New England Newman Clubs.

1928

LLOYD L. DOYLE

279 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester

A record gathering of 75 classmates attended the annual mid-winter Class Dinner at the Hotel Lenox, Saturday evening, Dec. 27, 1941. This attendance was remarkable — out of a total of a little over 200 classmates. This is what you call "Class Spirit." Congratulations to the Committee Chairman, Bill Dacey, Toastmaster Bill Cashman, Jack McGillivray, Jerry Houghton, Gene Plociennik, and lastly, our friend, Pete Carey. Over Pete's network we heard a few of his special stories. Bald heads, gray hairs, extended avoirdupois were in order among the group. Tom Aglio was in from Milton and Dr. George Allen from Norwood. Jack "Whitey" Delaney and Bo Bo McMennen were discussing pleasant memories. Jack Doherty and Ken Minihan are now located in their new offices on Commonwealth Avenue — Unemployment Compensation. Bunk Driscoll came up from Waterbury, Connecticut. Connected with the Colonial Trust Company, Jim Duffy is gradually nearing home, now located in New York City. Do you remember "Beetle" John Kelly?.. He now runs around for S. E. C. out of New York. Our barristers were very much in evidence: John Halligan, Fred McMennen, Eddie O'Brien, Owen Doolley, Bill Cashman, Ed Monahan, Warren Fitzgerald and John Henry Morris. Our medical forces were at hand: Future Commander — Dr. Joseph "Uniform" Doyle, Dr. George Allen, Dr. Bob Donovan, Dr. Paul Hinchey and Dr. Joe McCarthy from Concord, New Hampshire. Our spiritual advisers counseled us: Fathers Will Finn, Sacred Heart Church, Cambridge; Ernest Ford, The Boys of Concord, Concord; Francis G. Shea, St. Mary of the Hills, Milton; Bill Casey, S.J., Weston; Francis X. Wilkie, S.J., Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox; John Whittaker, O.P., teacher at Providence College. Our Educational geniuses are always present: John M. Barry, Brighton High, Maurice Downey, Dorchester; John McDevitt, Malden; John E. McLoughlin, Somerville; Gene Plociennik, West Roxbury; Art Tuohy, Arlington; Ken

"**Ballontine**" **Richards**, Dorchester; **Herb Stokinger**, Milton Academy, Milton; **Coach "Snooks" Kelley**, Cambridge; **Al Giroux**, Somerville Schools; **Harold "Fot" Qualters**, Mansfield High. Mr. Qualters came in by car not a motorcycle — remember! Of course **Jerry Houghton** hounded these fellows all night. — Do you want to buy some baaks? The business men were present: **Eddie Beckerer**, Proctor & Gamble; **Pete Corey**, Boston Post. **Tony McCronn** was in town, but had to leave the night of the dinner for Washington, D. C. He is with the Securities and Exchange Commission. **Dick Condon**, Executive Secretary of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. Dig out those old clothes and stuff and give Dick a ring — Lafayette 0727. He will see to it that a truck calls. **Ray Cannolly** was there checking over the boys. Maybe he can give out a few shart cuts on the Income Tax. **Jim "Red" Curron** was in the contracting business out Milton way, or hasn't the priorities slawed you up. Genial **Don Driscoll** was there as usual meeting his old classmates. **Jim Keith**, formerly of Brackton now out in Everett, represented the cue ball department. "**Chick**" of the Milton **Kellys**, did a lot of handshaking. **Frank Kennedy**, Avon, **Charlie Lynch**, the Southie Squire, and **Gordon Lynch** of Allston did a good job on the filet mignan. Not bad for \$1.75. Our political highlights, Representative **Paul McCarthy** and Ward Bass **Jack McGilivroy**, greeted many of their voters.

Johnny Mortin and **Joseph McKenna** were relieved from their Air Warden duties for the night and made an appearance. **Frank Murphy**, the proud pappy, and **Al O'Forrell** looked a little tired after passing out messages of goad will during Christmas. **John Bernie Donohue**, the Raslindale plumbing contractor, will be after you boys for a touch which is legitimate, no long stories, for the 15th year class gift. **Bernie** heads up the Finance Committee. **Jack Ryder** and **John McLoughlin** took a baw for our track team; or was it a bow? **Lefty Sheo** was the lowest bidder on the refreshments, but the hotel had priority. Better luck next time. For Alumni Day, whenever it is, I believe a little business could be done. Old Faithful **Pete Steele** enjoyed the proceedings. **Larry Sheo**, who is with the Department of Agriculture, came in

from Takoma Park, Maryland; no room in Washington, D. C. **Ray Tribble** has his own advertising agency now in Boston. **William Harrington** of Charlestown, **Dan Dunn** of Dorchester and **John Morrill** of the Harvard "Caop," Cambridge, met many of their old friends. A fine response was given to our ex-classmates. Na doubt **Tom Gemelli** was busy with important matters such as the Varsity Club. Many members of the Class did send in cards of regret and it was nice to hear from them.

1929

EUGENE L. McLAUGHLIN

491 Weld St., West Roxbury

☞ The annual class reunion was held December 29, at the Hotel Lenox. Quite a number of the regulars were not in attendance. I suppose the boys must be saving for defense bands.

Congratulations to the newly elected President, **Dr. Ken Brown**. This guy has palitical talent. Never in your life did you ever see such a blitzkrieg election with the indamitable **Jerry Mahoney** performing as campaign manager.

Greater interest may be shown among the members of the class if elections are held biennially instead of quinquennially.

There were a few new faces among those present. From Weston came the newly ordained **Rev. Leo O'Keefe, S.J.**, and **Rev. Poul McManus, S.J.** Both looked in the pink and well nourished.

Donald Buchanan MacDonald came over from Lawrence, Lang Island, to dignify our party with the presence of a school principal.

Our armed farces were represented by **Fother Joseph P. Mahoney**, chaplain of the 101st Infantry, at Camp Edwards.

Bob Buck came up with what looks like a good idea for some Saturday afternoon in the Spring. Bob suggests that we have a golf tournament at one of the local courses — he claims to know of one which would let us on. If you are interested, drop him a line at 1 Fairfax Street, Dorchester.

Frank Hagerty has just had a new arrival, a boy, making it two for the strong sex. Mal is assistant manager of the Electrolux Co., in New York City.

Lee and Leen are "tied" with three boys apiece. We used the word advisedly.

Bill McDermott's wife presented him with a boy right in the midst of a political campaign. I hope Junior picks them better than the old man. Cangratulations to **Leo Danahue** on his appointment as Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Somerville.

Lou Fohey and **Lloyd Cornegie** are bouncing arauud from one good job to another so fast it is hard to keep up with them. Lou has a position with the War Department in Oakland, California, while Lloyd is in Pittsburg.

Captain Codigon has completed his year in service at Ford Devens, and has returned to his pasition of Military Drill Instructor in the Bostan schools.

Pete Dolon joined the ranks of the benedicts last summer.

The Barr Dolons had a baby girl in September.

Ed Murphy became the father of a girl for the second time in July.

Joseph Birmingham also lays claim to the same distinction, except that the big event occurred in December.

Joe Corty was seen around Brighton, Christmas week. It was about the first time he has been home after the many months down South with his outfit.

John Mungovan is also back from the South, and is now living at Pacasset. He has a san eight months ald.

Father Tom Sullivan is the editor of the "Oblate World."

1930

DAVID E. HOCKMAN

57 Reservoir Street, Cambridge

☞ The class held a dinner at the Hotel Lenox on the Thursday preceding the Tennessee game. The old faithfuls had the usual enjoyable evening. In appreciation of his successful term of affice, the class presented **John Convery** with a clack. After the dinner the group accepted the invitation of the alumni of the Law School to attend their most successful smaker. Won't those of yau, who for same reason or other, have been unable to attend the last few gatherings, make a firm resolve to be present at the next and to renew acquaintance with Father Keyes' extic-tac-taers.

Ted Hoppe makes a request which I

BOSTON COLLEGE

ass along to you. He is considering first, the possibility of having those of you who work in or near Boston get together for noonday luncheon every so often, and second, the holding of a retreat at Campion Hall some week and during the Lenten season. If either of these plans meets with your approval, or if you have any other suggestions for class activities, Ted would sincerely appreciate a note from you.

Roger O'Sullivan was married recently to Miss Helen Fitzgerald of Cambridge.

Reverend Victor Donovan, C.P., who is at Catholic University completing courses for the degree of LL.D., writes to tell me of another addition to the 1930 Juniors — **Tom Sheehan** recently became the father of a baby boy.

Henry O. Delaney was chairman of a lecture given by the Reverend James A. Gillis, C.S.P., at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, on the afternoon of January 25. The Boston College Club of Cambridge was the sponsor. **Harry McCarthy**, bowler extraordinary, is living in Stoughton. His youngsters are great advertisements for that country air. Come to think of it, so Jerry.

1931

HENRY MOORE LEEN

5 Bennett Street, Woburn, Mass.

The annual class dinner was held again this year at the Hotel Lenox on December 26. While several old familiar faces were among those missing, it was pleasing to note many in attendance who had not been with us on previous occasions.

Two very interesting talks were given at the conclusion of the dinner, one by **Edward P. Connolly**, Legislative Counsel for the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and the other by **John Gill**, who has been "drafted" by the United Service Organization to organize social and recreational centers for our armed forces in New England.

The annual election of officers was conducted amidst the usual confusion. The chairman of the nominating committee, **Rev. John J. Wright**, succeeded in electing the following slate: President, **Tom Crosby**. Tom is now a Lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Division of the Army. **Ed Truman** was elected Vice-Presi-

dent. As usual, **John Shork** succeeded in beating all the assaults on the office of Secretary and Treasurer, and will continue in that office "for the duration."

Al Morelli, of football and later of wrestling fame, is now a teacher of physical education at Revere High School.

John Murphy has distinguished himself in his chosen field of sociology. John was formerly a Professor of Sociology at the Fordham School of Social Work, and is now head of the Division of Social Protection of the Federal Security Agency for New England.

We are sorry to report that **Father John Donahue** is still confined at the Catholic Memorial Home in Fall River. A letter from you would give John a few minutes of pleasure while he is convalescing.

A visitor to Boston during the Christmas holidays was the **Reverend Bernard J. DeCoste**, now stationed in Trenton, N. J.

Any of our boys who are on the march South (Camp Blanding, or Miami), will be interested to know that **Edward S. Ryan** is an art importer with studios at Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Send in the latest news, boys.

1932

JOHN P. CONNOR

28 Dickenson Road, Brighton

Our tenth annual reunion was held December 28 at the Hotel Lenox. At the reunion plans were formulated for the class gift to the College next commencement.

It was great to see so many strange faces at the reunion, and for those who were not there, please get in touch with the Class Officers or **Bill Bennett**, Chairman of the Class Gift Committee.

We would like to hand out a few bouquets to **Bill Connor**, our toastmaster for the occasion, whose ever ready wit and humor had a great deal to do with the success of the evening.

John McDonald is stationed in Boston, after several years in Washington, and is still connected with the Federal Government in the Department of Old Age Assistance.

Dan Kelleher is in the plumbing, heating and supply business for himself in Charlestown.

Dr. William J. Egan has assumed his

private practice after serving six months at Camp Edwards.

Horry Downes did a fine job as chairman of the Varsity Dinner.

One of the highlights of our class reunion was hear **Tom Barry** telling of his experience of being flown over the English Channel in a French bombing plane during the time France was at war with Germany.

It is great to see **Bob Barry** around again looking so well after his long siege of illness. Bob was laid up at the Cardinal O'Connell House for about a month this Fall.

Jack Moakley has charge of the controls at Station WNAC.

Home on furlough during the Christmas holidays was **Allan Byrne**. Al is stationed at Camp Edwards.

William Downey has been appointed Reference Librarian at Manhattan College. He obtained his library training at Columbia University.

1933

JAMES M. CONNOLLY

180 Savin Hill Avenue, Dorchester

Jack Quinn was married January 10 to Miss Helen J. Donovan of Jamaica Plain, at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

John Gramzow has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, and is stationed at Baltimore.

In Cambridge **Bill Hogan** was elected to the new City Council under Plan "E", and his colleagues voted him Vice-Chairman of the Council.

John Dobbin has won further promotion in the ranks of the U. S. Marines. He is stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Our Sub Turri Editor, **Frank Maguire**, had a very fine poem published recently in the "Sign" Magazine.

The class raffle was a success. **John Hanrahan** will give a financial report of it at the coming class smaker, plans for which are about to be made. Due to the lack of activity of the State House, now that the Legislature has adjourned, **Connie Dalton** is at the editorial desk of the Boston Herald.

John Hanrahan is singing in Ted Marier's new group, and is also a member of the quartet at the Sacred Heart Church in Newton.

Paul Hoppe, S.J., continues as professor at Regiopoli College, Kingston, Ontario, and sent Christmas greetings to "all the old gang," particularly remembering the Chestnut Hill


Beagle Hunting Association. Nothing has been heard for years from such illustrious members as **Joe Brennan**, **Hollyhock Fitzgerald** or **Dillingsworth Z. McCreusky**.

How about some news, my fellow Beaglers? A post card to the Master of the Hounds at the above address will help the column and bring interest to the whole class. This goes for everyone, seriously, Fultonians, Sodalists, and all the others.

1934

T. HARNEY DONOHUE

335 Waltham St., West Newton

 Reports from a confidential source reveal that **Johnny Borrett** is working for the United States Government as an immigration inspector. He is at present stationed on one of the Thousand Islands.

My society editor says that the papers have contained announcements of the engagements of **Gerry Barry**, **Ray Harrington**, **Jim Deary**, **Herb Crimlisk**, **Jack Dacey** and **Pat Ford**.

Jack Roach has returned from a tour of duty at Camp Edwards to the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., where he is a claims adjuster.

We received announcements of the marriage of **Bob Sullivan** of Cambridge.

Dan Cronin has been appointed to the State Appeal Board for Old Age Assistance.

Jim Deary's FBI activities have brought him to New Haven, Conn.

There could be a small reunion at the South Postal Station Annex of the Boston Post Office where **Pat Hanon**, **Jack Reardon** and **Duke Pavone** work together every evening.

Neal Holland is now a dignified practitioner before the Interstate Commerce Commission, where he does his best to protect the interests of the Boston & Maine Railroad.

Maurice Joyce has accepted a responsible position in the Legal Division of the War Department.

Jack Dacey is connected with the Purchasing Department of Lever Brothers in Cambridge.

Joe Killelea has just received a promotion to a position in the Personnel Department of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company.

1935

DR. JOSEPH J. RILEY

465 Lexington Street, Waltham

 The annual Communion Break-

fast of the class was held in the Tower Building on Sunday, November 16. A representative gathering heard Reverend Father Rector and other distinguished speakers discuss the topics of the day. Each year enthusiasm for this breakfast becomes more marked. This year was by far the most successful in our series, and great thanks is due to **Johnny Powers**, who labored so energetically to complete the arrangements. In the next issue we hope to be able to tell you news of our dinner, held too late in January to be mentioned at this time.

John Fallon now resides in Holyoke. He is the district credit manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company for that area.

Gerard Shea was married November 8 to Miss Mary Connolly of Roxbury at the Mission Church. He is a social worker, now living in Brooklyn. **Dr. Paul D. Hurley**, now of the U. S. Navy Medical Corps, recently married Miss Rita Marra of Holyoke. Paul is stationed on the Pacific Coast. The engagement of **Bob Meade** to Miss Mary Corliss of Brighton was recently announced. Bob is in the Boston School system, attached to the Robert Gould Shaw School.

Dr. John Gately was married in December to Miss Helen V. Crowley of West Roxbury. He is with the U. S. Medical Corps at Pensacola.


With the USO is **Frank Eaton**.

Dr. C. Henry Murphy, associated with the U. S. Maritime Service, is now living in Boston. He is directing medical arrangements connected with the expansion of the Merchant Marine. He and Mrs. Murphy are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son early in December.

1936

JOSEPH P. KEATING

10 Coolidge Avenue, Natick, Mass.

 Although it is a little late it won't do any harm to begin with, "Best wishes to all the members of the class — for a holy, happy, and a successful New Year." The class of '36 was certainly born of that generation destined to be in the midst of all types of world-shaking events — from unequalled prosperity to deepest depression to universal war. I am sure that the good old U. S. A. can bank on the class of 1936 to

do its part. Never forget, always remember PEARL HARBOR.

Some of the fellows in the service, other than those mentioned in previous issues, are: **Frank Mahoney** of Newton, who literally had to eat his way into the Navy (needing 25 lbs.); **Frank** ate everyone out of house and home — and wore out three beds trying to get the necessary rest — in order to meet the necessary requirements; **Dr. Dick Mulcahey**, who is attached to the Medical Corps, at Camp Edwards; **Charley Magna**, who is with the Border Patrol in Northern Maine, and who, by the way, went and got married recently; **Joe King** who wears the bars of a first lieutenant at Fort Benning, Georgia where he has brought his new bride. (Anyone having more news of classmates in the service should consider it the public duty of an educated man — shades of Freshman — to pass it on to yours truly).

Charley Adams is in the Brackton post office. **Bill Baxter** is an executive with the J. J. McCarthy Co. in the Taunton office. **Charley Dolan** is now production manager for the Bacon Felt Co. in Winchester. **Joe Cosgrove** is also more or less in the production line — the father of a baby boy. **John Collins**, with the N. Y. A in Winthrop, has also achieved the state of fatherhood, a son being born November 11.

John "Speed" Carroll is finishing up at St. John's Seminary and will be ordained in May. With the Jesuit **Joe Ryan** is teaching at B. C. High and **John Flavin** is studying biology at Fordham. Joe is teaching — hold your breath — Greek and Latin. Some people never seem to learn oh well. Joe's twin brother Bill is interning at the Worcester City Hospital, **John Padgett**, of swan boat fame, is interning in Cleveland, **Jack Burke**, specializing in pediatrics, is serving his internship at Boston City Hospital.

Teddy Galligan had a very successful year as assistant coach at Saugus High School. He also teaches there. One of the most pleasant memories of the Temple game was meeting **Joe Davis**. **Maurice Fitzgerald**, a member of the bar, is with *Corpus Juris*, a legal publication, in New York. Is it true that he is married?

Paul Powers was married to Miss Ruth E. Kelly of Dorchester on November 13 at St. Leo's Church, Dorchester.

aul's brother, Rev. William Power, J., afficiated.

John Roche, with the C. Y. O. in Chinggo, was married about six months ago. **John Haggerty** is employed as a chemist with the Telechron Co. in Shland. **Tom Mahoney**, professor of the Graduate School, is giving a weekly series of lectures at B. C. In-town, "American Relations with the Pacific Area."

Louis Delahoyde visited the college during the Christmas holidays. He has home an vacation from St. Meinard Seminary in Indiana. When he is ordained he will be stationed in the Sioux Falls diocese, South Dakota.

1937

STEPHEN A. WITHAM
10 Irving Street, Cambridge

A crisp roll call this time: **Leo Mahoney** is a traveling auditor on State Defense Schools, an operation of the Department of Education.

Harley Larrobina is flying with the Atlantic Squadron. In fact, the Navy has several other classmates — **Joe Barry**, **Jack Burgess**, **John Donelan**, **Paul Lally**, **Jim McInerney**, **John Fleet** and **Frank Keefe**.

Frank Lally is swinging an M. P.'s stick down at Camp Edwards.

Tom Sullivan has given his brains to Uncle Sam's Army and is helping to keep the accounting straight.

Emont Scott and **John Pike** are with B. Chemical.

Paul Lovin is a Boston Community and Executive.

Jack O'Day is an interne at the Worcester City Hospital.

The class extends its sincere sympathy to **John Fleet** on the recent death of his father. Captain Fleet had for 50 years sailed many famous vessels out of Gloucester.

Bob Provosoli is teaching in Marlboro.

Patte Murphy is married and is with the Edison Company.

Edgar Hill is in the insurance business.

Jack Conlon is with the Lincoln Stores in Newburyport.

Another note on **Jim McInerney** is that he will be married Valentine's Day to Miss Virginia Kelly of Brighton. This puts him into a class with **Mike Mooney** and **Bill Sullivan**, who also have taken the long walk recently. Mike married Miss Catherine Cook McDonald of Dorchester, and Bill married Miss Mary K. Malone of Jamaica Plain. Bill and his Mrs. went

South on their honeymoon, attending the Sugar Bowl game, and going from New Orleans to Miami.

Joe Mitchell is an executive in the New York office of the O. P. A.

Poul McMonus is in his last year at St. John's Seminary.

George Bryson has recently become engaged to Esther Sullivan of Watertown.

Bob Finnegan occupies an executive position at the Stanwood-Hillson Company in Brookline.

Walter Connaughton is a salesman with Wilsan & Company.

John O'Connor is back East after teaching out in Indiana.

Donny Pratala has rejoined the faculty at Marquette.

Dick Sanderson is married and is practicing law.

Vin Keough was seen at the Santason Parade with his oldest child.

Harvey Kelley is now with the Air Corps.

There are many of you on whom we are not up to date. In these days of separation let's keep together through this column. Please drop me a line — you can spare a minute and a penny!

1938

JAMES E. DAVIS
141 Welles Avenue, Dorchester

Many suggestions have been made re planning a class gift to the College after five years out. Your ideas and sentiments concerning this would be very helpful.

Art Grimes and **John Show** are completing their medical studies at Georgetown.

Gerry Jones was recently married and is engaged in defense work with the Bethlehem Steel Co., where **Jack Fitzgerald** is promenading the decks of battleships and carriers under the title of "Leader."

Charlie O'Hara and **Jim O'Hare** are among those who recently entered the marital status.

Dick Canavan is studying at Harvard Graduate, having received a scholarship.

Jack Carroll is with the War Department in Boston.

Leo Downs recently celebrated his first wedding anniversary; he is in business in Dedham and has invited one and all to spend an enjoyable evening in the wine cellar of his mansion at 4 Hamilton Avenue in that town.

Paul Mulkern, who, after graduating from the B. C. Social School, was doing splendid work as a national organizer for the C. I. O. Labor Union, has resigned from his position to join the Navy.

The last time I saw **Tony Di Natole** he was a very tired probation officer trying to solve many juvenile cases. (He had his appendix taken out in December).

John Murphy is married, a proud father of one child, working with Bird & Co., and living in Norwood where he is a very active member of the local K. of C.

Among the embryonic lawyers at B. C. Law are:—**Frank Sullivan**, **Ed Toomey**, **Bill Mahoney**, **Joe Horne**, **Jack Cronin** and **Jack Graney** in the day division; **Bob Collohon**, **Jack Finnerty**, **Jim Hunt** and **Tom O'Connor** in the evening division.

Bill McInerney is with the 104th Infantry at Camp Edwards.

Hugh Blondori has joined the FBI in the capacity of an interpreter.

Your new correspondent is happily married, working with Bethlehem Steel at Fore River shipyard, completing the last lap at B. C. Law evenings, and would appreciate news from you fellows by mail at above address or phone Columbia 7755.

1939

RICHARD F. CASEY
36 Lexington Avenue, Cambridge

From present information the first member of the class to see action in the war is **Tom Ahearn**, who is a pilot in the Marine Air Force operating in the vicinity of Pearl Harbor.

Joe Quilty, who is hardly recognizable to those who haven't seen him since Commencement (having parted with some 40 odd pounds) is also a Marine Corps pilot.

Now that the action has really started, the list of class members in service is long and lengthening all the time. Our list is far from complete, so how about hearing from some of you fellows as to your status and the whereabouts of those with whom you frequently, or infrequently, came in contact.

Bill Flynn has left his teacher-coach berth at Cranwell and is now associated with the FBI, joining **John Gaquin**, **Gerry Coughlan**, **George Fallon**, et al.

Lorry Fitzgerald, the Wakefield wag, is hard at work at the B. C. Evening Law School along with **John Clifford** and a few more of the ambitious lads.

Bill Cameron and **Vin Coholone** are in the Air Force.

Don Keyes is completing his law studies at B. U. Law School.

Your correspondent met **John Driscoll** on Stuart Street one night, but John was in such a hurry that we didn't even get a chance to find out what he was doing. He looked as prosperous as ever, though. Let's hear from you, John.

Fella Gintoff was recently married and we wish Fello and his bride all the happiness in the world. That applies also to **Clorence Kynock** and **Leo Coplice**, who each joined the ranks of the benedicts within the last few months.

Walter Gallagher, the Duxbury country gentleman, is a pilot with the Army Air Corps.

Among others we'd like to hear from: **Frank Cuddy**, **Dove Walsh**, **Norm Pilote**, **Bob Cohen**, **Eddie Guthrie**, **Ed Holl**, **Henri Valade**, **Frank Tallaber**, **Paul Cleary**, **Phil Quinn**, **Joe Ryan** . . . ad infinitum.

1940

EDWARD M. GREELEY

7 Connecticut Avenue, Somerville

Looking into the armed services of our country and into the defense industries we find many of our classmates using their talents for Uncle Sam. **Leon Roy** is at Fort Bragg. "**Skiz**" **Nicholas** and **Bernie Oates** were just recently inducted into the Army. **Arthur McDevitt** has a new business address. He can be reached at Company A, 101st Infantry, Camp Edwards. **Bill Lavery** went from a fine defense position at Quanset Point to \$21 a day once a month. **Tom Eccleston's** latest postcard comes from Fort Benning in Georgia. **Ensign Joe O'Connor** left for Pearl Harbor shortly after the war was declared.

It looks like action for **Wally Brickett** who has been transferred from Barksdale Field, La., to California. **Ensign Joe Shannon** gives orders on a cargo boat which transports lumber. His ship operates in the Pacific but who knows where? **Ensign Bob McGee** is

on the **Wasp**, the aircraft carrier and most probably out at sea. **Henry J. White**, now an ensign, has been assigned to the Inshore Patrol which operates within 12 miles of the coast. **John Boyle** is an ensign and when last heard from he was studying diesel engines at the University of California.

Doing his part for defense, **Jack Lavery** is a metallurgist at General Electric Co. in Lynn. **Ted Heaslip** has been working in G. E.'s offices since he graduated. **Paul "Toney" Tondorf** is in the process of rationalizing the Fore River Shipyards. **Jerry Twomey** has been transferred from Providence, R. I., to Passaic, N. J., to contribute his share in the research being done there on synthetic rubber for the U. S. Rubber Co.

Jack Shea of Dorchester always liked ballistics, criminology and related subjects. He is now making a fine policeman for the Boston force. He is sometimes seen around Haymarket Square. **Owen Hillberg** was always able to talk his way out of difficulties. He is using that ability to good advantage as a salesman for Perkins & Knight, warehouse distributors. **John J. Murphy** of Somerville and of the Northwestern Leather Co. has recently been engaged to Miss Ruth Glidden of West Roxbury.

Fred Ricciardelli is a freshman at B. C. Law School and he is attending the day school there. **Phil Gorriety** and **Joe Driscoll** are now attending the night school at B. C. Law. **John Gosselin** retains an executive position in Watertown's Hood Rubber while carrying on his studies at the evening B. C. Law.

John O'Donnell, of flying fingers fame, adds stature and ability to Filene's Department Store. **Bill Maisey** of Charlestown is located in the Park Square Building at the office of the U. S. Treasury there. **Jim Reardon** works with his father at their busy Egleston Square Garage. **Frank O'Collaghan** is devoting full time to his real estate and insurance business in Milton.

Paul Hurley has been with American Airways since September, 1940. After training at La Guardia Field he went first to Fort Worth in Texas, then to Oklahoma City, then to Louisville, Ky., and is now at the Buffalo Municipal Airport in Buffalo, N. Y. A member of the Operations Department Paul flew over 10,000

miles in 1941 and has been all over the country.

John Mitchell is selling insurance of all kinds at 141 Milk Street in Boston. **Joe McPherson** is a clerk at the Army Base and a student at B. U. Night School. **Joe McKenney**, Boston Post reporter, was seen escorting Donna Atwood of the Ice Capades about the town. **Charlie Green** is a salesman for the Shick Razor Co. and was working at Jordan March over the holidays. **John McCue** is at Harvard Business School. Both **Ed Barrett** and **Jim Keane** are being kept very busy doing substitute work in the Boston School System.

George McNamora and **John Douglas** are in the Intelligence Service of the Army Air Corps. George is at Fort Dix and John is now in Missouri.

Roger J. Battles has received his commission as ensign in the Naval Air Reserve Corps at Jacksonville. He is now on active duty as a pilot in the Aeronautic Organization in the Navy. **Charles Vaughn** received his commission in the Army Air Corps at Victoria, Texas.

Fred Dow is in the Department of Chemistry at Massachusetts State College.

Tom Smithers is a second lieutenant in the Marine Reserves at Parris Island, S. C.

Raymond Foley has joined the FBI. President **Bill Joy** of our class responds to the many requests for class reunion. Bill promises a Communion Breakfast on a Sunday during Lent. The details of this excellent opportunity to get together again in development and will be announced soon. Prepare the way, won't you. Keep writing those letters, fellows: others are anxious to hear from you. Thanks, I mean really.

1941

THOMAS J. FINNEGAN, JR.
25 Elmira Street, Brighton

The sudden air attack of the Japanese on Hawaii was brought home to us more closely because **Jim McLoughlin** is stationed at Hickam Field. However, Jim's many friends will be relieved to know that he came through unscathed, though he "never ran so fast" in all his life—as a recent letter indicates. Since the outbreak of the war in the Far East many more of the men of '41 have gone into the service. **Ed Sawyer** left for Alabama and the Army Air Corps in early January.

Jim Murray enlisted in the Quartermaster Corps and last reports had him headed for the West for duty at a new Air Base. Jim, along with **Bob Morris** left their classes at the Law School after Christmas. Bab plans to enter defense work.

John Norton, ex-man of '41, has continued his training at huge Westover Field, in the Air Corps.

Bill Hannon and **Frank Hegarty** are "Keeping 'em Flying" in the Army Air Corps. Frank recently received his coveted wings and commission. The Naval Air Corps is duly sprinkled with B. C. color. **Bill Doherty**, **Tom Cash**, **Ed Bourgeault**, **Gene Marley**, **Ed Wolsh** — have all finished their basic training at Squantum and have been sent on to advanced units.

Harry Boltz has practically completed his advanced training with the CPT and will have his instructor's rating very soon.

Turning to pursuits of a less military nature — at last reports **Roger Baker**, **George McNamara**, **George Tully**, **Harry Fulchino**, **Frank D. McCarthy** and **John J. Driscoll** (of Brighton) were pursuing their studies at Tufts Medical.

Still at their books at B. C. Law School are **Lucian Magri**, **Emil Slizewski**, **Frank McCarthy** (of Hingham) and Creeden Scholarship winners **Brady** and **Finnegan**. The latter was recently elected president of the First Year Class.

In the Evening Division of the Law School are **Warren Heffernan** (awaiting his assignment to the Naval V-7 classes), **John Driscoll** (of Quincy), **Ed Roche** and **Donny Doyle**.

In addition to those mentioned previously in this column as attending Harvard Business School are **John Mulroy**, **Jack Beatty**, **Phil Molloy**, **John Blakeney**, **Tom Galligan** and **Fred Jaquith**.

Paul Kelly is teaching at an intown Prep School.

Bob Cahill, erstwhile "Quiz Kid," is now continuing his studies as a Fellow in English and conducting Quiz classes in his own right.

Jim Kiely is also studying for his Master's Degree at the Heights and resting after his hectic year as managing editor of the Sub Turri.

We all extend our congratulations and best wishes to **John Ambrogue** — recently married. His many friends join in wishing him happiness and success.

Jack Daly is working with Stone & Webster and taking a course in engineering at M. I. T.

John Roake is an inspector of airplane engines at the Pratt Whitney plant in Hartford.

John Callahan is with the Government in Washington.

Gene Goodreault and "Tox" were among those present at the Varsity Dinner.

Now that war has come, many of us have enlisted or are planning to do so in the near future. Again I thank those of you who have written and urge still more to drop a line. In that way we can continue our monthly meetings, as it were, and exchange news. Remember that these pages can only be as representative as you make them. So, let's hear from you. Many thanks!

Necrology

Rev. John B. Moore, '14
November 14, 1941

Rev. Neil J. Hurley, '14
November 20, 1941

Rev. John M. Forrell, '95
December 7, 1941

Rev. Cornelius A. Foley, '11
December 12, 1941

Dr. Arthur F. Monning, '24
December 13, 1941

Rev. George H. Quigley, '00
January 8, 1942

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